

You will wear High Hats in the Autumn says Jane Gordon

ENJOY the tail-end of summer in a lowbrow fashion, because in the autumn you are fated to become more "high hat" than words can say. Take a look at the models that Angrave has sketched and you will see what I mean. These are the hats we will be wearing in one or two months' time.

There is Aage Thaarup's "stove-pipe" in tan coloured felt with a shaded brown wing on one side, and John Frederic's black antelope felt with a high crown, a turned-back brim and the cockade which is worn with a matching cockade at the neck, as well as Jeff's bright pink felt with the amusing brim and the soft brown velvet bow at the top of the crown. The other Jeff model sketched is flatter, but the spiked wings give it great height at one side.

Thaarup's plum coloured felt is as soft as velvet, and is made in the shape of those enormous bows worn by peasant girls, with three mauve thistles in the centre front.

The evening hat in gold lame, designed by John Frederic, consists of nothing but a flat band with loop ends and a small elastic at the back, leaving the hair absolutely bare, but giving the face a very Egyptian look.

OPHELIA pink.



Sketch Shows

First on left—Gold lame evening hat; flat band with loop ends, giving Egyptian effect.

Next to this—Black antelope felt, with cockade on high turned-back brim.

First at the top—Plum-coloured felt with peasant bows; trimmed with three mauve thistles.

Second at top—Tan-coloured stove-pipe felt trimmed shaded brown wing.

At lower right—Bright pink felt with brown velvet bow on crown.

Last of all—spiked wings, giving height to a flatter-than-usual crown.

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There are many women who can regain their former slenderness and youthful lines by ridding themselves of a few pounds. They dislike, however, to endanger their health by potent drugs or rigid diets.

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EVERYWHERE

emerald green, are Thaarup's autumn colours, and smooth feather wings are used to trim at least 70 per cent. of the models. There is an enormously high brown stove-pipe felt with an entire bird nestling at the top of the crown.

A flatter felt of tan colour has a shaded wing in front, and an emerald green felt with the crown folded round the top has a turned-up brim and emerald wings arranged like a horseshoe at the centre front.

Where brims are used they are rolled up at the sides and there is one amusing nut brown bonnet pointed at the back and worn with a longish veil hanging over the face.

Aage Thaarup was not there when I called, but he wrote me a letter saying: "I am sorry I missed you when you called yesterday, but I think the two hats you chose are very good examples of the coming fashion. At the moment one can predict height. To start with, rather exaggerated, but bit by bit it will, of course, be modified by ordinary wear."

"I think lots of close-fitting hats will be worn, and our old friend the beret with lots of variation. I, personally, am doing rather full berets in velvet and carpet felt—rather full like Rembrandt."

"It will not be long before turbans appear, done in velvet and antelope, sometimes swathed in metal—colours black trimmed with Ophelia pink or with royal blue and jade mixed."

"New shades, deep red and pottery colours. Teaming in glass and celluloid and an enormous amount of feathers."

NOTHING could be more "high hat" than Jeff's blue, Coronation blue, Coronation green. The shades are mellow like those seen in an old church window. One felt in Coronation blue has a very high square crown arranged in folds at the top towards the front of the face.

A navy blue felt with a high square crown and a curly turned-up brim like a coachman's, but has a grosgrain ribbon around the top of the crown and a bright green felt has a shovel brim rolled up close to the crown.

A good-looking black felt picture hat has a large wing at the back, and here again wings and quills are used for the more dressy models.

JOHN FREDERIC is an American who is designing hats for Alexander's Castle. He believes that a woman's throat should be glimpsed through clouds of soft coloured tulle.

He uses antelope felt, which is like velvet, and velvet called "crystalline" which is soft and glittering and is kind to any face. His hats are sprayed with ospreys.

There is an amusing evening hat which consists of a black velvet front piece, half of the brim twisted into a top-knot and held on the front of the head by an elastic leaving the back of the head entirely exposed; a stove-pipe in black felt surrounded with ospreys and there is a cinnamon-coloured felt with a folded high crown.

Do you make Ices in your Refrigerator?

NAME CHART

Effie

Symbol: The morning sun shining on the heather.

THIS name is symbolic of gentleness, sweetness of disposition and quietness of mind.

Monday is your lucky day, and the third hour after sunrise and the hour after sunset are the richest in blessings, and the 11th day of the month is the best for all personal affairs if your name is Effie.

White and pale blue are the colours that are most in sympathy with your name. Make use of them in your surroundings and in your personal adornment.

For your jewels wear opals. They will increase your confidence and bring you success in love.

Your flower is the white rose.

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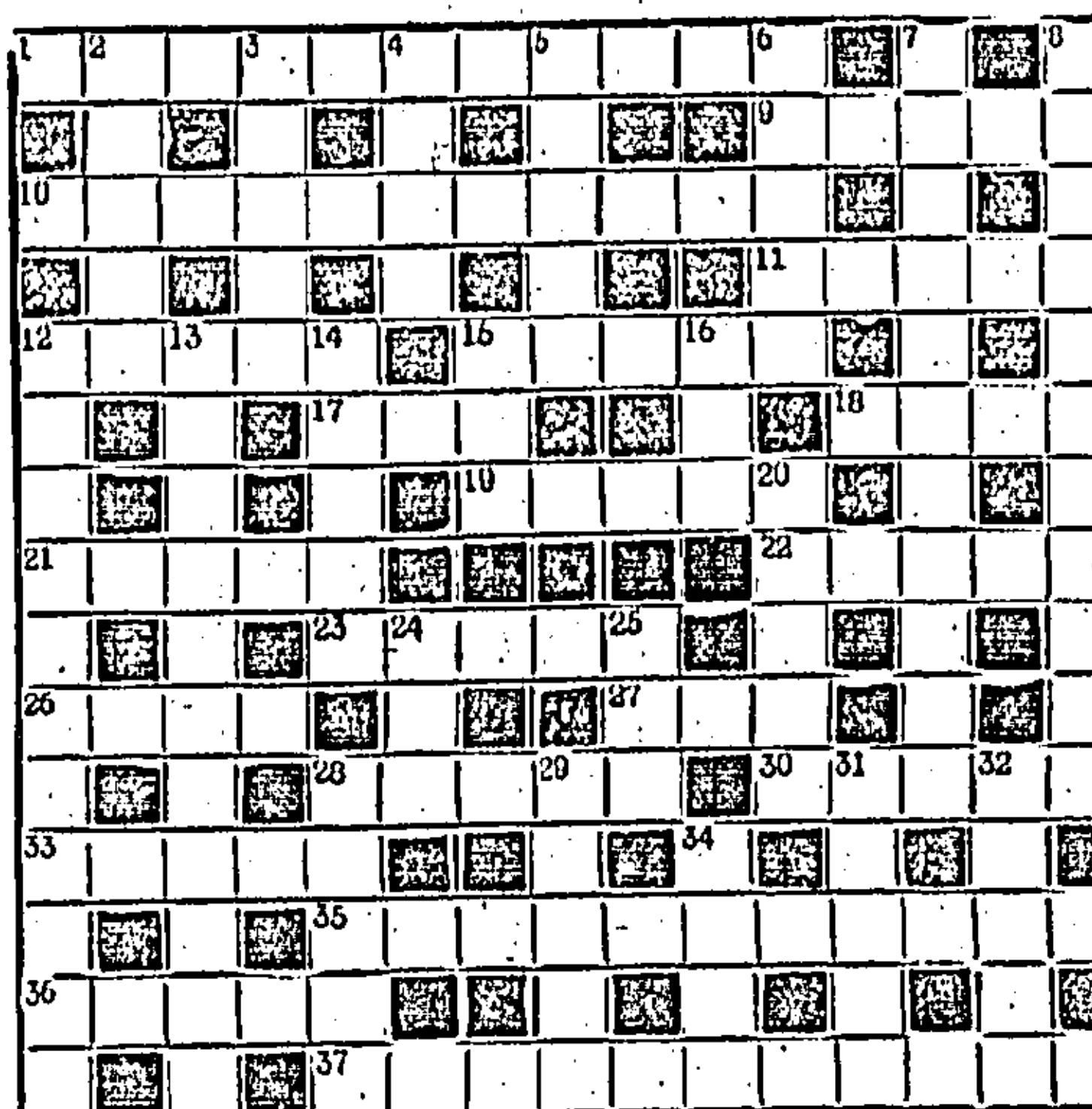
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ACROSS

- This bird suggests a possible organ stop (two words).
- Two pronouns make this official.
- Sad epithet for the man who finds he is almost out of whisky (two words).
- "A blood-stained letter found on a common" is your clue.
- The British Navy owes much to this 17th-century character.
- Saying that reminds the spinner of what she objects to in the census form.
- This ten to hurry.
- One of the USA.
- Here you see a car in a steep slope.
- Part of the Seychelles.
- Room up above, of course.
- If you disturb this animal there is something doing.
- This friend of boyhood we naturally always find much changed.
- Feminine name.
- Piece of wood that used to have an ill-omened sound.
- A fixture outside a house, movable inside.
- No, this flower is not likely to explode.
- Is this the institution to convert a die-hard?
- Dance.

DOWN

- Summon.
- Epithet for the last three letters at the first four; yes, it is not fair.
- A backward half-dozen becomes a centre of revolution.

- This household fitting makes no difference to this man.
- Name made famous by Dickens.
- Proverbially poor in fable (two words).
- Might be made of store beer.
- Share.
- This item at the athletic sports might also be a foreigner competing in it (two words).
- Not a lot to get from herds.
- Part of a carcass.
- Stands for a good line.
- The trouble we want our dentist to take and not to give.
- Put in back this makes a natural feature.
- Tree.
- English poet.
- Part of a church.
- Fabulous creature with a bird's head.
- Cleanse.
- You may hear his voice from a minaret.

Saturday's Solution

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N E E S D I S E A S E D
V E L V E T E E N R A P E
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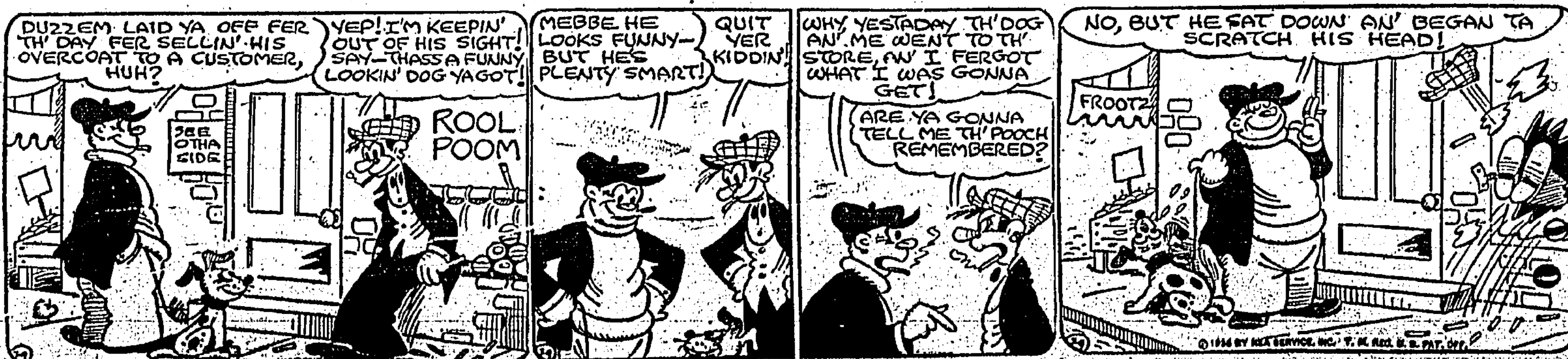
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G.B.S. OUT OF FAVOUR: GALSWORTHY IS IN

FILMS' HELP TO GOOD BOOKS

FILMS and the B.B.C. are helping to popularise good literature; there is a diminishing interest in the works of Bernard Shaw; Dickens is a perennial favourite, but Thackeray is rarely read. The popularity of Scott and Rudyard Kipling is waning, but George Moore and Hardy retain their place of honour.

These disclosures are made by Mr. Frederick Sinclair, Borough Librarian of St. Pancras, in his annual report, which discusses the tastes of thousands of book-borrowers and the fading reputations of literary giants.

Among the moderns, Galsworthy holds an outstanding position (in St. Pancras), thought his plays are out in such demand as his novels. Charles Morgan, Francis Brett Young, Henry Williamson, G. K. Chesterton and Somerset Maugham are not often to be found waiting on the shelves.

Circulation is increasing, particularly among issues of educational books, dealing with all branches of knowledge.

USEFUL ARTS POPULAR

Poetry, drama, essays and belle-lettres are most popular in the literature section; next come books on geography and travel, then those on the useful arts and social science.

Mr. Sinclair declares that on many occasions film adaptations of famous plays and novels have provoked a demand for copies of the original works and a general interest in the authors concerned.

The films thus mentioned include "David Copperfield," "Moby-Dick," "The Bounty," "Shape of Things to Come," "Lorna Doone," "Les Misérables," "Mystery of Edwin Drood," "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "The Little Minister."

WORLD'S MEANEST WOMAN

£10,000,000 Tax Claims On Hetty Green's Fortune

MARRIED A MAN FOR MONEY

AND REFUSED HIM HELP WHEN HE WAS POOR

MERCY SLAYER ON TRIAL FOR LIFE IN NEW YORK

Newburgh, N.Y., Sept. 16.

Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood to-day begins her second trial for life for the murder of her starving baby last fall. Her first trial resulted in conviction and the death sentence. The Court of Appeals reversed the death sentence because the jury had recommended clemency in the face of statutes which make death mandatory for first degree murder.

Mrs. Sherwood spent five months in the shadow of Sing Sing Prison's electric chair before the Court of Appeals acted.

But despite the nerve-racking ordeal, she refused to plead guilty to second degree murder on July 20. Such a plea would have meant a long prison sentence.—United Press.

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Castoria is the children's laxative. It is made especially for them. They love its pleasant candy taste.

And mothers know that Castoria is gentle and thorough... it will never cause the griping and upset stomach that come from adult laxatives which are too harsh for a child's young body.

There is no castor oil in Castoria, nor any habit-forming drugs. It is a medicinal syrup compounded of safe and proven vegetable ingredients... you may read what they are on the label.

5,000,000 American mothers depend upon Castoria to ward off serious trouble when their children develop a headache, an upset stomach or the first symptoms of a cold.

Discover, as these mothers have, the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

The Real Tragedy of My Life — By Mary Astor



"Fins" has been written to the bitter court row between Mary Astor, film star, and her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, it's playtime again for Mary and her daughter, Marylyn, shown at Miss Astor's home. Under terms of the settlement, the child is to stay with her mother nine months of the year, spending the balance of the time with her father.

"MY PARENTS DROVE ME TO FAME"

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.

GLAMOROUS Mary Astor, whose court fight with her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, for the custody of their child was watched by the whole world, has disclosed to me the real tragedy of her life.

It is the age-old story of conflict between parents and a successful daughter.

As she unfolded this astonishing story with deliberate restraint I knew that her present court ordeal is merely a continuation of the unhappiness which seems fated to follow this lovely woman.

Simply and directly she told me how:—

Her parents planned for her a career of fame.

She only received personally £4 a week while she was earning £300 a week.

While a film star she was only allowed out two nights a month.

At 17 she fell in love with a man aged 35.

Here is the story as she told it to me in her own words:—

My life has been so extraordinary that it seems fantastic even to me. I was literally brought up to earn a fortune for my parents. There was to be no gaily, no love for a man for me. I was to have fame as my recompense.

There was nothing in me that drove me to become an actress.

I was driven.

At fourteen I became a leading lady, studying at home between pictures.

I longed to go out and have fun. "Well all go together," my parents would say. "Why should you ever want to be alone with other people?"

Love Affair Quashed

By this time I was earning a big salary, yet I had no money of my own.

At seventeen I fell in love. He was a friend of the family's, a man of 35, who declared he couldn't go on seeing me in face of my parents' opposition.

One evening, while I was still eighteen, I couldn't stand it any longer. I was only allowed out two nights a month—with my mother. I climbed out of a second storey window and went down to a little hotel in Hollywood for the night.

My parents were frantic. They promised anything if I'd return.

This radical concession was such a sudden change I wasn't ready for it. I went out a lot for a dizzy month. I became engaged—to an assistant director—then broke it off.

Father's Contract

My father drew up a contract for me to sign.

It provided that 50 per cent. of my earnings went directly to him and my mother; 50 per cent. of my half was to be invested by him in a trust fund—the investments, unluckily, were dead losses—and I was to receive for myself the remaining 50 per cent. of my share.

A year later I was introduced to Kenneth Hawks, Fox director.

We were engaged a whole year before I told my parents. Three months after, despite every argument, I did marry him.

My father continued to enforce the contract I'd signed, although talkies began to affect my career.

Then I took a stage job at £30 a week and loved it.

The week before the show closed, however, Kenneth was killed in an air crash.

My health broke. Lee Tracy sent me to Dr. Franklyn Thorpe. He ordered me to bed for four months. I refused to go home. I took a small apartment in town. Dr. Thorpe came to see me regularly, and a year and a half after Kenneth's death I married him.

£200-a-Month Pact

After my illness I only had a few hundred pounds. My parents said they needed my salary to keep their mansion going.

I wrote to father that we would cancel the contract and agreed to give him £200 a month for a year, during which he could dispose of the place.

At the end of the year nothing had happened. My parents continued to resent my marriage, my baby, and my independence.

The Superior Court settled the matter. I am sending them £20 a month and I shall never see them again.

I have such wonderful plans for my daughter—how different her maturing is going to be!

HETTY GREEN, who loved money so much that she lived to become the richest woman the world has ever known, must be turning over in her grave.

More than £10,000,000 is being claimed by three States and the United States Government as back-taxes and inheritance taxes on her vast estate.

Life Does Exist Outside Our Earth

—SCIENTISTS' CLAIM

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.
Science at last has concrete proof of the existence of life outside our own earth.

This was the highlight of the fourth annual meeting of the Society for Research on Meteorites, held recently on the U.C.L.A. campus.

Dr. Charles Lipman, head of the graduate division at the University of California at Berkeley, set the tongues of visiting scientists a-buzzing on this oft-discussed question when he presented a paper entitled, Bacteria in Meteorites, in which he outlined his findings.

Dr. Lipman said: "I have personally found a considerable variety of bacteria meteorites—and have seen them grow and flourish in a normal way after they have left their arrested state."

Into the discards also went such old-fashioned terms as shooting stars, fireballs, comets, and many others which have come from all the languages including the Scandinavian. In their place, Dr. Frederick C. Leonard of U.C.L.A. suggested a newer and simpler terminology.

Dr. L. J. Spencer, keeper of minerals for the British museum in Natural history, contributed a paper on the mysterious tektites. They are queer shaped pieces of natural glass, some of beautifully delicate tints found nearly all over the world. Science is not yet sure that they came flying like bullets from space, but it is known that they are far different in make up and crystallization from volcanic glass which is much more common on earth.—United Press.

Hetty, who lived in the days when a million dollars almost meant poverty in America, lived and died for money.

She met handsome young Edward Green, heard he had made a fortune in the Far East, and hurriedly married him.

She deserted him some years later, when he went broke, and refused to give him a penny. He died because she would not give him enough money to buy food.

When her son Edward graduated from college he went to work in a railway office and earned £1 a month. He wrote asking for a small allowance.

"Not a penny more until you're worth it," answered Hetty Green.

FATAL ARGUMENT

She died in 1916 because she argued about money with a drunken cook. His reply caused her to have a stroke.

She left £20,000,000 to her son, who had become Colonel Edward Green, and whose request for a few dollars she had once refused.

Colonel Green liked to spend money just as much as his mother liked to save it.

He spent millions on aviation, on radio, on destitute girls.

Colonel Green died in June this year. It was announced that he had left no will, but a few weeks later Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, the only daughter of Hetty, came forward and filed a will made by her brother before his marriage, under which she received Hetty Green's fortune.

Since then a legal battle for those millions has been waged.

Last week Mrs. Green won the first victory. She was appointed executrix and sole administrator of her husband's estate, new valued at more than £10,000,000.

Now comes the serving of notices by three States and the United States Government.

NOT BULLET-PROOF

New York, Sept. 10.
The bullet-proof vest, popularized during the prohibition era, isn't.

Sergeant Harry Butts, ballistic expert of the Police Department, has made a thorough investigation of the subject and pronounces the vests worthless. Most of the 150 vests Butts tested could not resist a charge of buckshot at twenty-five feet, and 32 and 38 calibre revolver bullets penetrated them with ease at a distance of from 25 to 45 feet.—United Press.

Greater Sheerness with Greater Strength!



From Top to Toe, This Hosiery is the Loveliest You Ever Wore!

And no wonder! Holeproof Hosiery is minutely examined for strength of silk and perfection of knit. That's why Holeproof means longer wear, more flattering fit.

Feel for yourself the softness of this lovely hosiery. See how it clings to every contour. Note the smart shades, the perfect reinforcements. You, too, will vote them the loveliest you ever wore!

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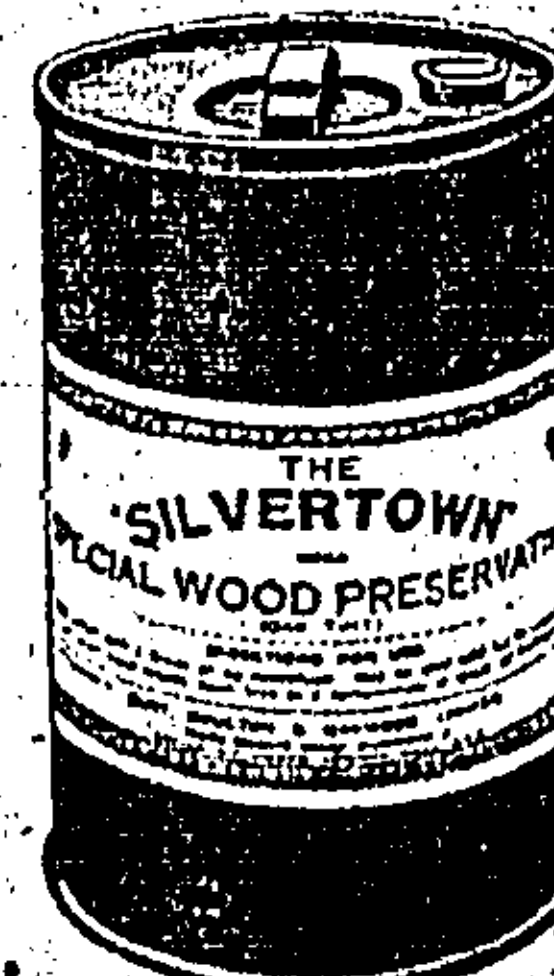
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SIX-ROOMED HOUSE on Peak, standing in large garden, modern conveniences, ample servants' quarters. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 339, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CINEMA NOTES

"San Francisco," showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, brings Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald together as a co-starring team for the first time. The musical number gives Miss MacDonald her widest scope in vocal numbers in her screen career—a total of nine presentations ranging from a solemn hymn to the most beautiful operatic aria. Clark Gable returns the vigorous type of role that first elevated him to stardom as a blustering Barbary Coast gambler who has no faith in anything but his own power and his charm over women. Co-starring with Miss MacDonald and Gable is Spencer Tracy in priest; a distinguished supporting cast includes Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph, Ted Healy, Shirley Ross, Margaret Irving, Harold Huber, Al Sheen, William Ricciardi and Kenneth Harlan. "San Francisco" is laid in the colourful period of 1905-06, its life of gaiety and song, its Barbary Coast prior to and through the disaster that levelled the famous Golden Gate city thirty years ago. Elaborate among Miss MacDonald's vocal numbers are: The "Jewel Song" from "Faust"; musical excerpts throughout the "Faust" opera; the "Prison Trio" with Mephistopheles and Faust; an aria from "La Traviata"; "Love Me and the World Is Mine"; "My Heart If Free"; Gounod's "Ave Maria"; "Heaven My God to Thee"; "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; and "San Francisco." Other striking musical features of the period are contributed by Shirley Ross and Ted Healy in the quaint setting of a Barbary Coast resort. The picture follows closely in the wake of the tremendous success scored by "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie" and comes to the screen as the third of Miss MacDonald's films directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Elaborate settings are typical of the period and reproduce many of the famous structures destroyed in the 1906 disaster. The catastrophic scenes showing the destruction of the city by fire and earthquake are said to be the most thrilling shots of their kind ever recorded in motion pictures.

"Wife Vs. Secretary"

Faith Baldwin's ultra-modern metropolitan conflict of a millionaire husband caught between the loves of two women—his wife whom he adores and his secretary whom he respects—is recommended by this reviewer to all those in search for the best entertainment of 1936. Above everything else, however, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Wife Versus Secretary," now playing at the Majestic Theatre, has the great starring combination of Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy heading the admirable cast so ably directed by Clarence Brown. "Wife Versus Secretary" is a most modern story of Van Stanford (Clark Gable), prosperous young magazine pub-

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "L.T. LOUBERT DIE" No. 11 AEO/30.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp, etc., Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 16th September, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns at the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 20th September, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 22nd September, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 16th September, 1936.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "D'ARTAGNAN" No. 23 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles etc., Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 19th September, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns at the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 20th September, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 25th September, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1936.

CHARITY CONCERT

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME FOR TUESDAY EVENING

An excellent programme has been arranged for the charity concert in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow evening, as follows:
1. Piano Solo, "Reverie," (Debussy), Mr. Gerald Sidney.
2. Songs, (a) "Frown Is My Love," (b) "Fair House of Joy," (Quilter), Rev. H. W. Baines.
3. Aria, "Mimi's Song" (Puccini), Doris Blair.
4. Songs, (a) "O'Prima Vera," (Tirandella), (b) "Recondita Armonia," (Puccini), Mr. L. J. Choi-chi.
5. "The use of the Voice in Song and Speech," followed by a Piano Solo with variations, by Mr. Gerald Sidney, who will play Mozart.
6. Song, "The Yarmouth Fair," Rev. W. H. Baines.
7. Song, "Poor Wandering One," (Sullivan), Doris Blair.
8. Song, "Al' Fleure en Reve" (Hae), (b) "Vous Dous et Moi," (Tosti), Mr. Li Chor-chi.
9. "The Value of Music," followed by a piano solo, by Mr. Gerald Sidney, who composed this piece, entitled "Valse Columbine."

Fisher, his wife Linda (Myrna Loy), and his lovely and capable secretary, Miss Wilson (Jean Harlow), Gable in the polished big-business role of Van—a decided contrast to his recent vigorous roles. Jean Harlow again appears minus her platinum tresses, and as the secretary reveals new talents in versatility. Miss Loy, the screen's ideal wife, proves that she can be just as faithful to Gable as she was in the role of William Powell's wife many times past.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE AVIATION SERVICE.

The Volunteer Air Arm's Camp coincides with the date chosen for the Aviation Service in St. John's Cathedral. It has therefore been decided to postpone the Service from September 27th to November 15th.

NOTICE.

DR. J. S. PYNE

I hereby give notice that I will start to practice in dental surgery on my own account at No. 2 Peninsula Hotel Arcade as from Thursday, the 1st day of October, 1936. All modern dental and X-Ray equipment installed. Dated this 18th day of September, 1936.

KING IN SCOTLAND

ROUSING RECEPTION AT ABERDEEN STATION

London, Sept. 19. His Majesty the King and H.R.H. the Duke of York arrived at Aberdeen to-day, this being the King's first visit since his accession to the throne.

His Majesty was given a rousing reception as the train passed Aberdeen. The King and the Duke, in Highland costume, alighted at Aberdeen station for a few minutes to acknowledge the welcome.

The Highland retainers at Balmoral Castle lined the entrance to the Castle as a Guard of Honour on the arrival of the King—Reuters's Bulletin Service.

Arrives at Balmoral

London, Sept. 19. The train, with a special saloon in which the King travelled last night, reached Balmoral station at 8.30 this morning. A Guard of Honour was mounted by the 1st Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders. A large crowd had gathered and cheered His Majesty and the Duke of York when they drove off to Balmoral.—British Wireless.

PLOT DISCOVERED

REVOLUTIONARY MOVE BY REDS IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Sept. 20. It is reported that the police here have discovered an extensive revolutionary movement by Left extremists against opponents of the Popular Front.

Plans and arms for the uprising are stated to have been discovered at the Communist and Socialist headquarters.

It is also reported that documents outlining plans to assemble arms in Belgium for use in Spain, have been found in the Antwerp apartment of a foreign diplomat. The authorities refuse to comment on the report.—United Press.

CONVENT BAZAAR

FUNCTION AT ST. PAUL'S INSTITUTION

The sisters of St. Paul's Hospital (French Convent) Causeway Bay, are holding a sale of work and fancy bazaar on Saturday, September 26, and Sunday, the 27th, in aid of the charitable works of the Institution.

The sale will take place in the School Hall, Caroline Road, Causeway Bay, and will be opened by Mrs. A. R. Wellington (wife of the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington), assisted by Madame Renner, wife of the Vice-Consul for France, at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

All friends are cordially invited to the function.

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Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Aeneas	September 21.
Australia and Manila	Kilano Maru	September 21.
Japan	La Plata Maru	September 21.
Straits	Menehaus	September 21.
Japan	Naruto Maru	September 21.
Manila	Pres. Taft	September 21.
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	September 22.
Straits	Cremer	September 22.
Shanghai	Hoihow	September 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 12th September	R.M.A. Dorado	September 22.
Straits	Taishima Maru	September 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 5th Sept.)	Asphallion	September 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th Sept.)	Emp. of Russia	September 24.
Amoy	Pres. Hoover	September 24.
Japan	Tilawa	September 24.
Haiphong	Asuta Maru	September 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Hankusan Maru	September 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	September 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th August)	Pres. Garfield	September 25.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	September 25.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	September 25.
Shanghai	Schnrhorst	September 25.
Straits	Tjisondari	September 26.
Java and Manila	Deucalion	September 27.
Straits and Manila	Ginyo Maru	September 27.
Japan	Toyama Maru	September 27.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Formosa	Sanyo Maru Mon.	Sept. 21, 12.30 p.m.
Port Bay, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Dourmer		Mon., Sept. 21, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Hozan Maru Mon.	Sept. 21, 1.30 p.m.
Sydney, Amoy and Formosa		Mon., Sept. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. La Plata Maru		Mon., Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
Africa	Kilano Maru	Mon., Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
Japan	Menehaus	Mon., Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai		
Tuesday.		
Datavia	Tjikarang Tues.	Sept. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Service"—Chenonceaux	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Sept. 22.
due Marseilles, 4th October.	Reg.	Sept. 22, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Sept. 22, 10 a.m.
Salon, Ceylon, India, East and Chenonceaux	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Sept. 22.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe	Reg.	Sept. 22, 9.30 a.m.
via Marseilles.	Letters	Sept. 22, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 20th October).		
Straits, Aden and Europe via Aeneas	Reg.	Sept. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Marseilles.	Letters	Sept. 22, 10 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th October).		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Tues., Sept. 22, 1.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Fooshing	Tues., Sept. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Taft		Tues., Sept. 22.
Central and South America	Parcels	Sept. 22, 4 p.m.
*Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Sept. 22, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 13th October)	Letters	Sept. 22, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Hoihow	Kwangtung Wed.	Sept. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Nanning	Wed., Sept. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsainan	Wed., Sept. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Sept. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover Thurs.	Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London date 12th October	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Sept. 25.
—Due London 5th October	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Sept. 25.
	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Letters of Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Sept. 25.
—Due Darwin 20th September	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Sept. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Sept. 25, 1 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hoihow	Fri., Sept. 25, 1.30 p.m.
*Manila, and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 18th October)	Schnrhorst	Fri., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—(Due Amsterdam, 8th October)	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Sept. 25.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Sept. 25.
	Reg.	Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Fri., Sept. 25.
Parcels	Atsuta Maru	Fri., Sept. 25.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday, 24th October	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Pres. McKinley	Fri., Sept. 25.
(Due Victoria B.C., 14th October).	Parcels	Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th October)	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Kishima Maru Sat.		Sept. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia.		
Japan	Kumsang	Sat., Sept. 20, 5 p.m.
Hoihow	Mulnam	Sun., Sept. 27, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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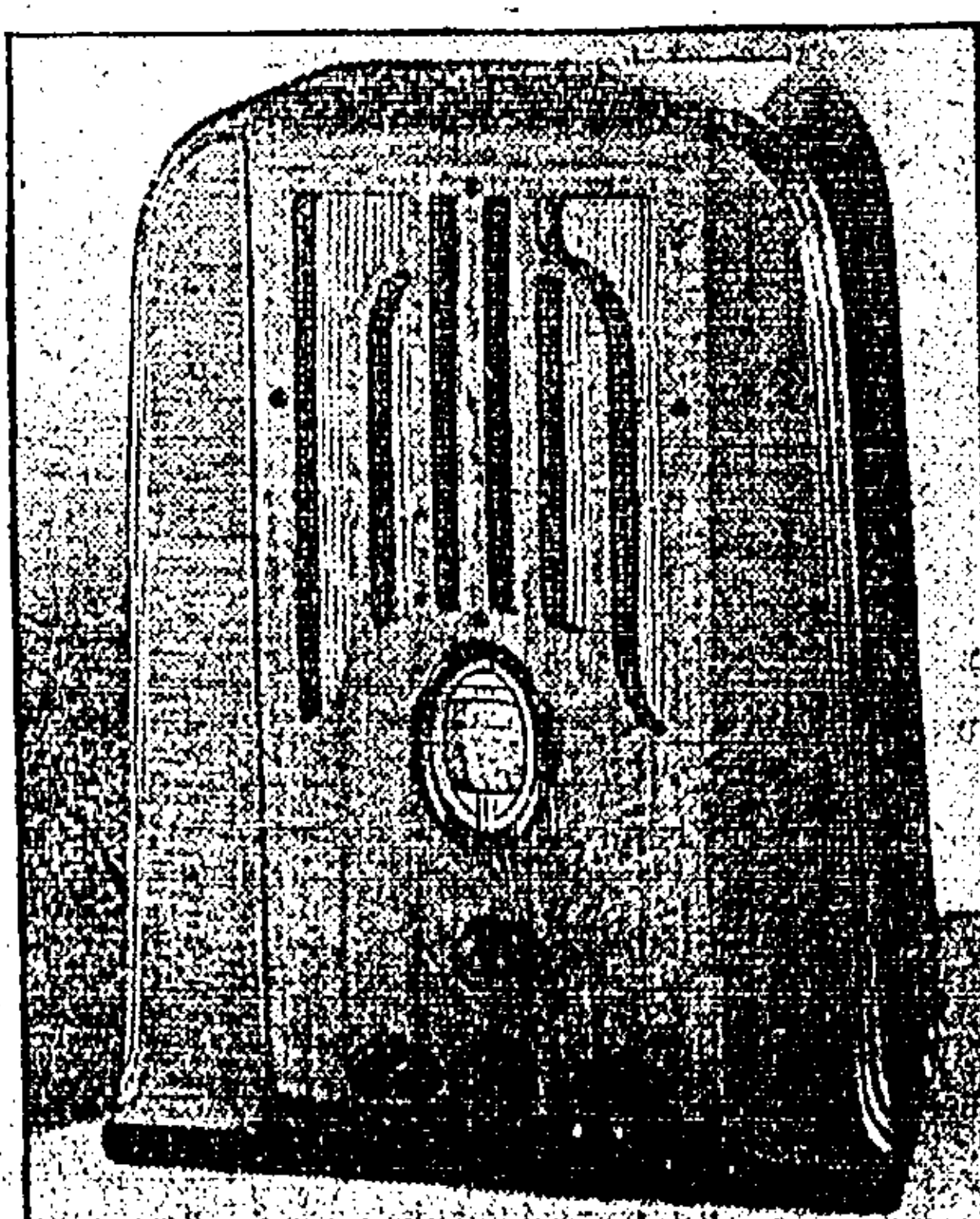
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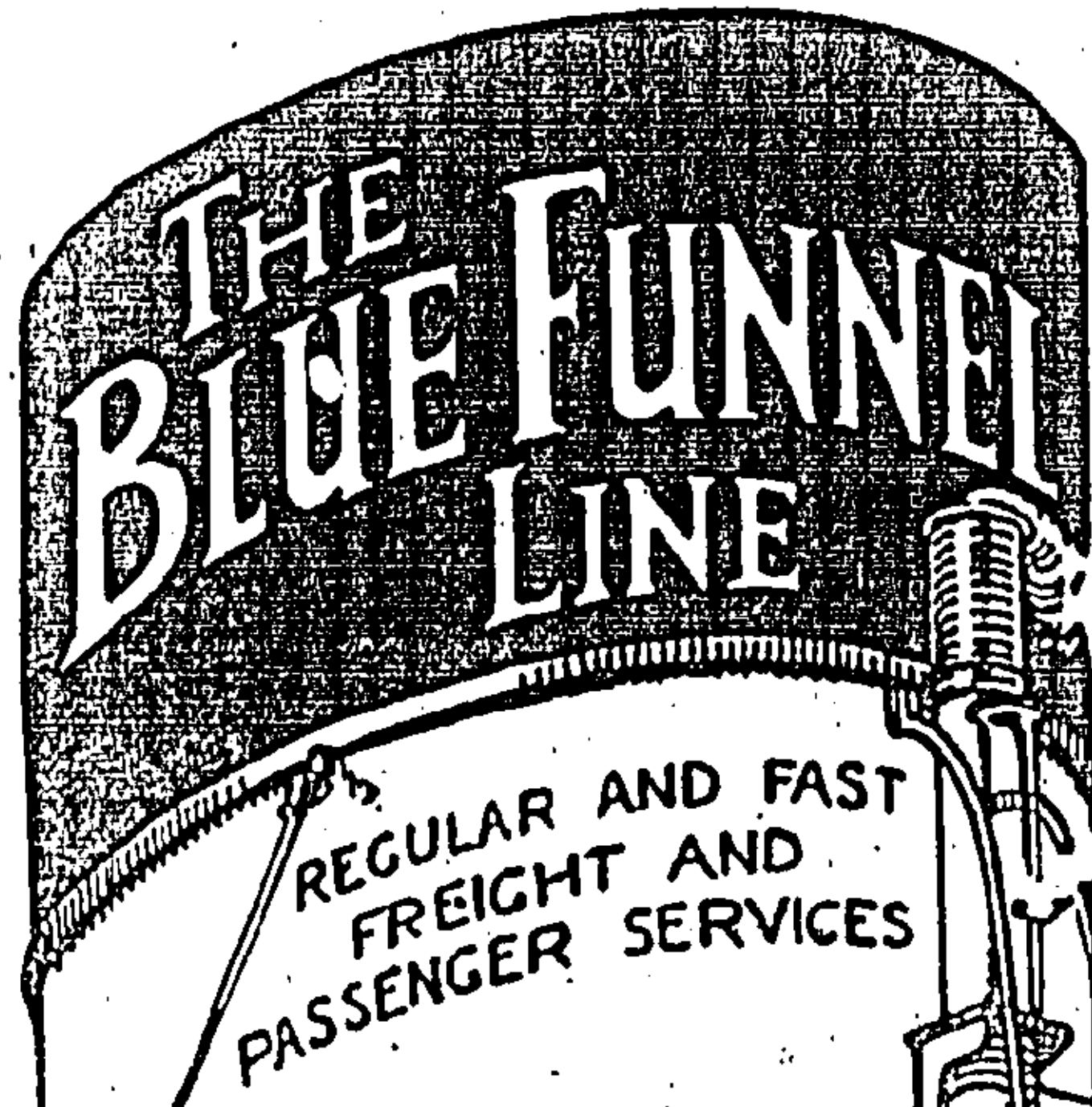
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RETURN OF H.K. GOVERNOR

CANTON FRIENDSHIP APPRECIATED

Further cementing the friendly relations between Hongkong and Canton, the visit to Canton of H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and Lady Caldecott, concluded on Saturday. The Canton officials, and later Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, entertained the visitors at a number of excellently arranged receptions, at which the most cordial atmosphere prevailed.

Sir Andrew Caldecott stated on his return by train on Saturday that words failed him in describing the warmth and friendliness with which he and Lady Caldecott were received, and the excellence of the arrangements made for them.

At Whampoa they were entertained by Marshal and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The Excellency exchanged views with Marshal Chiang on a great number of topics through the able interpretation of Madame Chiang.

What impressed not only the visitors but the whole city was the wonderful organisation of all arrangements, everything being done to make Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott feel that they were the very special guests of Canton.

Everywhere they went there were Guards of Honour and their cars were preceded by an escort of the motorised section of the City Police, which ensured their clear passage through the busy thoroughfares. Extra police were on duty on all lines of the route.

An Official Welcome

The train on Thursday morning ran into a specially decorated railway station, a band was discoursing music at the platform at which the Governor's coach drew up, and another band and Guard of Honour were outside the station.

The visitors were welcomed by H. M. Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, and his staff, and General Chien Ta-chun, representing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Colonel Chiang represented the Chairman of the Provincial Government, Captain Leung represented General Yu Han-mow, and Colonel Li Fong represented the Mayor of Canton (Mr. Tseng Yang-fu). Other Chinese officials present included Dr. Philip K. C. T'yu, Special Delegate for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Li Luk-chao, managing director of the Chinese Section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

Outside the station the respective national anthems were played and not until the distinguished visitors had left was the train cleared of its passengers.

Generalissimo Entertains
Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott (who were accompanied by the A.D.C., Captain W. J. R. Cragg) were the guests of H. M. Consul-General at Shamen, where they then proceeded. They were much charmed by this pleasant green oasis in the busy city.

In the late afternoon of Thursday Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott motored to Whampoa to visit the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and stayed to dinner. This was served on the lawn by the river in a most delightful setting, for there happened to be a beautiful sunset against which junks and other river craft were silhouetted. At night fell, Chinese lanterns in the trees illuminated the scene.

Conversation continued until late, made freely possible by Madame Chiang Kai-shek's familiarity with the English language. Although indisposed and ordered to leave for Kuling immediately for the sake of cooler conditions, Madame Chiang

Kai-shek kindly helped Sir Andrew and the Generalissimo to exchange views freely on a great number of topics.

The return journey to Shamen, which was made by launch, afforded the visitors another and a different view of Canton.

During the morning of Friday a tour of interesting places in the city and suburbs was made. At Chung-shan University the Acting Dean and many professors extended hospitality. The site and buildings were greatly admired by the Governor.

A visit was also made to Yellow Flower Hill to view the Memorial in honour of the famous "72 Heroes," and here Sir Andrew Caldecott laid a beautiful wreath to their memory.

Coming back to the city, an inspection was made in turn of the Museum at the Five-Storeyed Pagoda, and the stone Memorial to Dr. Sun Yat-sen on the hill overlooking Canton and of the beautiful Memorial Hall, which was greatly admired. At 12.30 p.m. Sir Andrew, Mr. Herbert Phillips, H. M. Consul-General, Mr. W. F. S. Gibbs, H. M. Consul, Captain A. R. Hall, H. M. Consul, and Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., proceeded to the Municipal Administration Building to lunch with General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Provincial Government, General Yu Han-mow, Pacification Commissioner, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, the Mayor of Canton.

The latter, being unfortunately ill, was represented by Colonel Li Fong. Here a Guard of Honour and a band was also provided.

Consul Gives Dinner

At 8 p.m. on Friday an informal dinner was given by Mr. Herbert Phillips in honour of His Excellency the Generalissimo and Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott. This was the first time that the Generalissimo had visited Shamen. A party of 18 included the Chairman of the Provincial Government, General Huang Mu-sung, and General Yu Han-mow, Pacification Commissioner, Colonel Li Fong (deputising for the Mayor), Dr. Wang Chung-hui, General Chien Ta-chun, Mr. T. L. Sung, members of the Consulate staff and other officials. Madame Chiang was unable to attend as she had left by air for Kuling that morning.

A Guard of Honour of Indian police was drawn up at the Pier on the arrival of the Generalissimo. At the Consulate-General a naval Guard from H.M.S. Tarantula was mounted.

After a most successful informal visit Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott returned to Hongkong by the 8.15 a.m. train on Saturday.

On arriving in Hongkong on Saturday morning H. E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott were met by Press representatives and stayed for a few moments to inspect a railway coach which has been converted into an observation car, charmingly furnished. Mr. R. D. Walker, manager of the Kowloon Section, and Mr. J. Smith, mechanical engineer, showed the visitors the details of the coach.

Message to the Press
To the Press representatives Sir Andrew Caldecott gave the following message in response to their enquiries as to his impressions of his visit to Canton:

"My wife and I have returned from Canton with the memories of two of the most wonderfully happy days in our lives. It was our extreme good fortune that on our first introduction to China we were able to pay our respects personally to the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and our only regret was that the latter's indisposition necessitated her leaving for Kuling yesterday. We are looking forward to hearing that the change of climate has resulted in her complete recuperation."

"Words fail me to describe the warmth and friendliness with which we were received and the excellence of the arrangements made for us."

LEAVING THE COLONY

MR. D. C. WILSON GOING HOME

Among the departures from Hongkong next Friday by the Schenker will be Mr. D. C. Wilson, who is giving up the post of Managing Director of the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., which he has occupied since the beginning of 1930, in succession to the late Mr. G. W. C. Burnett. Mr. Wilson, accompanied by his wife and three children, is going home for good, after a total of eleven years in the Colony, for he came out in July, 1925, to join the Newspaper Enterprise as manager of their printing department.

A busy man, well known as a conscientious worker and capable executive, Mr. Wilson had yet found time for sporting activities, his chief recreation being golf, and in this he has shown much aptitude. He has been president, vice-president and captain of the Kowloon Golf Club, on two occasions winning that club's championship, and the three other Colony golf championships played at Fanling in 1932 he won the Visitors' Cup. Socially, Mr. Wilson has gained a large circle of friends, who will regret to learn of his intention not to return to Hongkong. He is an Old Heriotian, and was one of the founder members of the Hongkong Heriot Club.

was particularly struck by the smartness of the Guards of Honour and the efficiency of the police arrangements. We were very sad that owing to the Mayor's indisposition with an attack of fever we were unable to make the same personal contact with him as we so much enjoyed making with his Excellency, the Chairman of the Provincial Government, and the Pacification Commissioner. The Mayor's Secretary was indefatigable in his kind services to us and in showing us round. We have come away deeply impressed by the progress of urban development and by those marvellous modern Chinese architecture, the University and the Memorial Hall.

"We had a wonderful send-off at the station and I was happy to think that it was a case of 'au revoir' and not 'adieu,' for we both look forward to visiting Canton another day and to meeting our kind hosts again, not only there but, we very much hope, as our guests in Hongkong."

A great crowd at the Station gave the Governor and Lady Caldecott an enthusiastic welcome. They left later by launch for Hongkong.

A Rousing Send-Off
Canton, Sept. 19.
Concluding his first visit to Canton, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Governor of Hongkong, and Lady Caldecott, left by train for the Colony this morning, and were given a rousing send-off at the station by high representatives of the civil and military authorities.

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Aramis 3rd Nov.
Felix Roussel . . 17th Nov.

Sphinx 3rd Oct.
Aramis 16th Oct.
Felix Roussel . . 30th Oct.
Mar. Joffre . . . 14th Nov.
Pres. Doumer . . 27th Nov.

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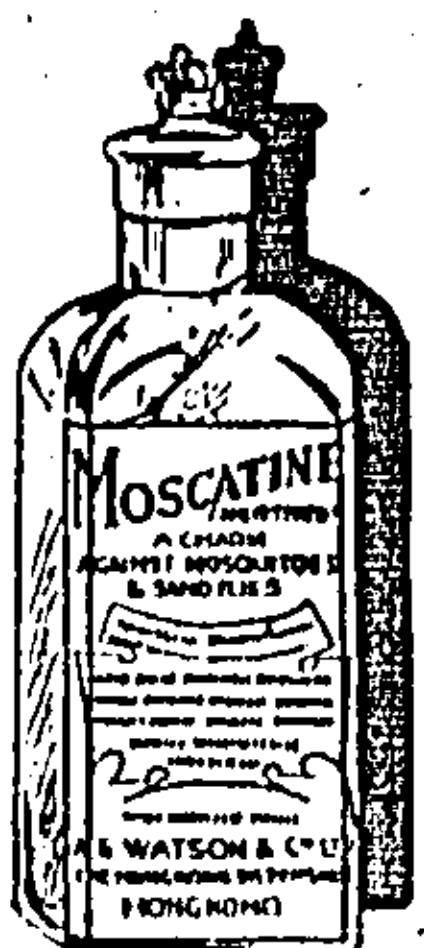
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B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li! feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On my Journey
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shenandoah; Jos' mah Song
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
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ANTI-MALARIAL
MEASURES

Reference to the Colony's estimates of expenditure show that the allocation for the Malaria Bureau in the coming year, apart from emoluments, is rather below that of 1936, being represented by a sum of less than six thousand dollars. A slight increase in the vote for conveyance allowances, due to the expectation of more field work, is more than offset by a reduction in equipment charges. Considering the importance of the work of the Bureau, it appears to be run on rather conservative lines, the personnel consisting, besides the malarialogist and his assistant, of one clerk, five inspectors and six coolies. If we take all charges into account, including salaries, the year's vote falls considerably short of \$40,000. Whether the department is sufficiently large is open to question, for, with the tendency of residential areas to spread into hitherto rural districts, the work of the Bureau must increase rather than otherwise. There have been suggestions recently that malaria in the Colony is on the increase, but whether this be the case or not there can be no doubt of the importance of waging a continuous war against the disease. Apart from the incidence of malaria within the Colony, there is always the possibility, in these days of air transport, of the disease being brought in from outside. The danger from this source to the world generally was stressed as long ago as 1932 by the late Sir Ronald Ross; in the interim, it has increased. Sir Ronald, who, after years of research, discovered how malaria was spread by certain species of mosquitoes, pointed out that at the time he wrote, the cost of malaria to the British Empire was as high as sixty millions sterling per annum; this comparing with the half-million spent annually for quinine supplies to counter the disease. But it is not sufficient that the disease should be fought by antidotes once it has got a hold—much more necessary is it that it should be wiped out at the source, by methods known to science. It is along these lines that the Hongkong Bureau operates, and the war which it is waging calls for unremitting effort. The Colony cannot afford to lose grip of the disease, and for this reason it would be all to the good were some assurance given that there are adequate means at the disposal of the authorities for coping with an ever-present danger.

WOMEN who
POINT
the WAY

by Mary
FERGUSON



MISS MARY SUTHERLAND runs the huge organisation of the women's sections of the Labour Party.

TRANSPORT House stands, bold, grey, efficient, a monument to the industry, the idealism and sacrifices of millions of working men and women.

Behind its wide, modern windows are offices where some of the most remarkable women in this country, the mouthpieces of thousands of others in the home, in professions, shops, offices and factories, translate a nation's idealism into practical agencies.

These women are equipped to fight for the abolishment of social injustices, hunger in the midst of plenty, slums that cry shame on humanity, conditions of labour that revolt the just, and Jingoism for war that rouse fear in every heart.

Even with the best equipment in the world they have plenty to do. You know them all. Mary Sutherland, Chief Woman Officer of the Labour Party, is one.

Many-Sided Job

But do you really know what she does in that bright room of hers overlooking the trees in Smith-square? Since 1932 (after Mr. Marlowe Phillips died) she has led two hundred thousand Labour women, members of women's sections throughout the country, in the way they are striving to go.

Her job is many-sided. It involves work on the Standing Joint Committee of Industrial Women's Organisations, which is actually the Labour Party's Advisory Committee on women's questions. There are no words to measure the work that has been done by this Committee to focus attention on questions affecting working women in industry or the home.

Mary Sutherland was born in a farm worker's cottage in Kincardineshire. She has grown up to her job by hard work. Experience has taught her sympathy and wisdom in running the huge organisation of the women's sections of the Labour Party.

As a little girl she was taken by her father to Aberdeen, where he bought a small croft on Deveron. She went with her brothers to a small country school, walking for miles to get there.

Followed some years at a village school, then some terms at the Girls' High School, Aberdeen, from which she passed on to the University, graduating with Honours in History.

School-teaching for a few months; then on to a Departmental Committee on Women in Agriculture, but young Mary Sutherland, with the dark brown hair and hazel eyes, knew by this time that there were a lot of things in the world that a woman could help to right.

So for two years she worked as organiser for the Scottish Farm Servants' Union and edited their journal. The wider world called, and she pushed forward to work as a sub-editor on "Forward."

Putting Things Right
In 1924 she took on the job of Scottish Women's Officer for the Labour Party, and in 1932 followed Dr. Marlowe Phillips at Transport House.

Now she is tackling her problems with the idea always before her that the machinery of the Movement is not enough. Women must be taught fully to understand the purpose for which they are being organised.

"My view," she says, "is that women, although they are loyal to the Movement, merely echo the men, saying the same things in the same way."

"In particular, the mother and housewife."

NOTES OF THE DAY

The growing realisation of the important part played by films in the average person's life has led to much discussion of how to provide suitable films for children.

In England the cinema programme generally consists of one "A" film, which is the chief feature of the show, and one "U" film. The "A" film is not regarded as suitable for children under 16 years, who can only attend the performance of such a show accompanied by a responsible adult. The "U" film is considered to contain nothing which could possibly harm a child, who may therefore see it whether accompanied by an adult or not.

The British Institute has carried out enquiries among 300 children to ascertain what kind of films they prefer, and from the information thus gained, panels of teachers and film experts are now busy selecting and adapting films for a series of Saturday morning shows for children, which is to commence in October.

wife in the home must freely express her own experiences, because she has acquired knowledge and an outlook on life which no other section of workers can possibly have, and with which the policy of the Labour Party could not be all-embracing."

In a room not far from this works Jennie L. Adamson, Chairwoman of the Labour Party. She is the mother of four children—all married but one son—and a lover of her home and her garden.

She hates injustice, and it was this hate which made her take on the dual rôle of housewife and public worker, or labour.

Small, with a shy smile but a biting tongue when tackling her political opponents, Mrs. Adamson takes a simple message to housewives all over the country. She seldom sits in her room at Transport House, for her ideal is to get out among the women "and tell them."

"Fight," she says. "Fight for your home and for your children and get the kind of homes you want, better jobs for your men, and better and cheaper food."

Then, without sentimentality (none of the women I am writing about deal in sentimentality, although they are rich in sentiment), she tells housewives up and down the country how they can get these things, and they love her for it.

Responsibilities

But the Labour Party is like any other. A woman in a big job has the weight on her shoulders. One silly mistake, one feeble move and the men, like all men, wonder if women can carry big responsibilities. Women can, as has been proved triumphantly by Jennie Adamson.

Today she is carrying a message of how the world can secure peace if only people will say they want it. She is game, a plucky little housewife and mother of whom all women, if they knew her, would be proud. She has a great big job to do and she does it.

Susan Lawrence, who in 1912 changed from being a Conservative and joined the Labour Party because there she recognised her spiritual home, is another type of Labour woman.

Tall, thin, greying hair, Elton cropped, she thinks objectively on all problems that affect social advancement or retardment. Vivid, vitally interested in what is happening in the world, last year she went "to see" in Palestine, and this year visited the West Indies.

With a private income, having behind her a brilliant career at Newnham College, Cambridge, where she took mathematical honours, Susan

Lawrence jumped into the fight for social justice for the poor, and went to Holloway Prison in 1921 for her principles.

The Day Has Come

She was a member of the Poplar Borough Council at the time of her imprisonment, and she was sentenced because she, along with George Lansbury and others, had insisted on feeding the desperately poor out of the Council funds.

She said then, as they hauled her off to prison: "You cannot kill the spirit in us. Neither prison nor even death will daunt us. If you will fight on, if you will organise, as we tell you to organise and work, the day will come for us..." It has. And Susan Lawrence is still fighting on.

Mary Cullen, who sits with Mrs. Adamson and Susan Lawrence on the Executive Committee of the Labour Party, is another of those women working for your future happiness and security.

Women in industry owe her many thanks, for she has devoted her life to their interests as an executive of the General and Transport Workers' Union.

"Eternal Vigilance" is her cry, and her aim is a Socialist Society.

"I am passionately eager to see established in this country a system of education which shall give to every child an equal chance."

Mary Cullen said, when asked what she would do if she became an M.P., and she followed it up with a long list which included every practical ideal in Labour's agenda that will satisfy this little woman, who has a firm grip on



MRS. JENNY
ADAMSON
(Labour Party
Chairman)

every problem facing women in industry.

Human documents telling stories of individual misery caused by unhappy working conditions are locked by Miss Cullen, and she does not leave the job until she has smoothed out the difficulty or protested vigorously that such miseries should exist.

Thousands of women members of her Union look to her in her office at Transport House as their ideal of what a woman in public life should be.

"What would a poet's wife be doing here?" you might ask. Mrs. Barbara Aspin Gould, wife of Gerald Gould, the poet and reviewer, has a very important place among these other women. Daughter of a famous scientist, she has a capable outlook on life and applies her intellect to probing social problems.

Calm, cheery, with a great belief in democracy, she knows what families in distressed areas are suffering, because she went out to see for herself.

She came back to Transport House from her compassionate pilgrimage, and wherever the question of unemployment, malnutrition and the care of mothers is raised, her voice will be heard, guiding real cases taken from life that no Government M.P. or politician dare answer.

Useful Experience

From Glasgow comes Mrs. Agnes Dolan, wife of P. J. Dolan, Treasurer of Glasgow City Council. Mrs. Dolan is a member of the Executive Committee of the Labour Party, and her contributions to the councils of the party are backed by 25 years' experience among the teeming thousands of that city which, in its hinterlands, hides away so much misery.

Little, quick in movement, eager to get the big work of constructive policy going, this housewife and mother from Glasgow adds her quota to the total of greatness at Transport House.

Up and down the country go these women, educating, preaching, teaching, acting the gospel of Socialism. Because they have a firm grip of the tremendous issues at stake, because they know how to tackle these issues, they are at Transport House. Translating ideals into practical commodities is not too big a job for them.

Whose Signature Is This?

If you received a letter signed "William Ebor," you would probably wonder who Mr. Ebor was. The communication would be from His Grace the Right Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York.

Archbishops and Bishops sign themselves with their Christian name followed by that of their see. Only, to make it a little harder, the ancient Roman form is used in many cases, and often abbreviated. York in the days of the Roman occupation was called Eboracum. Hence the Archbishop's peculiar form of signature.

Peers sign themselves by their titles, as Devonshire, Portland, Rosebery. A short signature is that of Viscount Gage, who simply writes Gage at the bottom of a letter. A long example is that of a holder of two dukedoms, who writes himself Richmond and Gordon. This led to a funny mistake when the Duke wrote to some tradespeople. The reply was addressed to "Messrs. Richmond and Gordon," the title being taken for the style of a firm.

"Ignorant fiction-writers and film-producers make the most ludicrous mistakes in this kind of thing. Not long ago, in a story by an author quite well known, a peer was made to sign himself 'Henry, Lord Petfield' (or some such title). In real life he would simply have put 'Petfield'."

WOMEN'S SIGNATURES

Peers' wives, on the other hand, use their Christian names as well as their husbands' titles. The present Duchess of Westminster would subscribe "Loellie Westminster." But the Duke's former wife uses the style Violet Duchess of Westminster.

All this is very confusing to the visitor from abroad.

The aged lady recently gone from us signed Susan Duchess of Somerset, to show that she was the widow of a deceased Duke and not the consort of the present holder of the title. In her husband's lifetime she would have used the signature Susan Somerset. Peersesses in their own right sign as if they were men, though one of them, the Countess of Crenshaw, does not follow this custom.

Queen Mary, ever since the late King's accession to the Throne, has signed herself Mary R. She on the first Queen-Consort to assume this style. Queen Alexandra, at the foot of letters and documents, was always simply Alexandra. Queen Mary does not use "R. et L." because she is not Empress of India.

It is rather confusing that both the Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur of Connaught use the same signature—simply Arthur.

On the other hand, Princess Patricia of Connaught (Princess Mary) dropped all this when she married Captain Ramsay, and now signs all her letters Patricia Ramsay, just like a commoner. Other Royalities sign the simple Christian name, like Albert or Marina.

One curious point arises. Queen Mary's parents were the Duke and Duchess of Teck. Yet the Duchess signed Mary Adelaide, but the Duke was always Teck at the bottom of a letter.

BY COURTESY

Quite a number of people with "handles" to their names sign just as commoners do. Take the noble

order of baronets, for instance. If a baronet is writing to anybody who may not know his rank, he will sometimes put "Bart." after his signature, just as an Army officer, or one in the Navy, adds an abbreviated form of his grade in the Service. Otherwise, the simple Christian name and surname have to do.

Younger sons of dukes and marquesses have a courtesy "Lord" put in front of their names. For example, a younger son of the Marquess of Ailsa is Lord Angus Kennedy. A daughter of the Duke of Rutland is Lady Ursula Manners. But these people sign Angus Kennedy or Ursula Manners.

Eldest sons of peers bear by courtesy their fathers' second title. Thus, the first-born son of a Duke of Marlborough is always the Marquess of Blandford. He signs just as if he were a peer of the realm, as explained above, and is addressed as if he were one.

The practice of the widows of peers retaining their titles led to a comic incident. After the death of the eighth Duke of Marlborough, his relict married Lord William Russell. On a holiday they arrived at a quiet country hotel where they were not known, but, after looking at the entry in the register, the scandalised proprietor was against letting them a bedroom. He had to be assured that they were really husband and wife, though bearing different names.

There is one instance in all Great Britain of a commoner signing like a peer. He is Mr. A. T. Roach, Town-Clerk of the City of London. To all official documents he subscribes himself with the single word "Roach."

Michael Compton.

English Are Only Sensible Race

—Says American Who Was Once H.K. Resident

A former American resident of Hongkong, now in London, has been uttering rhapsodies about England and Englishmen.

He is Mr. John Dowrick, former Manager of the American Express Company's office in Hongkong, now Manager of the Company's branch in London.

"The English are the only sensible people in Europe," said Mr. Dowrick, in an interview published in the London Daily Express.

"Americans are impressed by the solidity of England. They have deep admiration for the English calm and control in the midst of the havoc on the Continent.

"Americans, favoured by the return of good times, are doing their touring in England because they think the English are the only sensible people in Europe. They know they will get a square deal in England. They don't know what to expect on the Continent."

The flood of American sojourners in London usually subsides at the end of July. Instead, this year, it has mounted to a record figure.

Mr. Dowrick estimated that there were 20,000 American tourists in London last month—5,000 more than during the month of July. "It is easily the greatest season in seven years," he said.

Mr. Dowrick should know what he is talking about. For almost a decade he has been unofficial guide, protector, nurse, confessor, and guardian angel to thousands of American tourists in London each year.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Dowrick first came in contact with British people in considerable numbers when he was appointed Manager of the American Express branch in Hongkong over a decade ago.

BRITISH REFUGEES CLERGY APPEAL FOR AID FOR DESTITUTE

A message from St. Jean de Luz states that all British subjects who desired to leave Bilbao have now been evacuated. They were taken either there or to Bordeaux.

The British Consul at Bilbao and the Consulate Staff arrived at St. Jean de Luz this afternoon on board H.M.S. Exmouth.

Seventy British subjects have preferred to remain in Bilbao for business reasons. Bilbao is reported to be calm though in hourly expectation of insurgent attack.—British Wireless.

Archbishops' Appeal

A letter appears in this morning's papers signed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Archbishop of Westminster and others appealing for funds for British refugees from Spain, many of whom have reached England entirely destitute.

About 400 are being maintained from charitable funds and a comparable number still in Gibraltar or Marseilles are also dependent on charity. Harrowing examples are cited of men and women who have spent most of their lives in Spain and built up prosperous businesses or professional connections and who have had to leave behind everything down to smallest personal effects. A Committee has been formed to organize help for the refugees.—British Wireless.

Philippines Evacuated

Madrid, Sept. 20. The latest list of persons evacuated from Madrid includes Lieut. Col. Christobel Cerquella, of the Philippine Constabulary (retired) and Mrs. Cerquella, and their child, Mr. Antonio Karag, Filipino newspaper correspondent, and his wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Trullench and son, Mr. Alfred Cerquella, Mr. Carlos Cerquella, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Gay, Mr. Jacobo Gay, Mr. R. Jimenez Paredi, Mrs. Susie Guerra, Mrs. Remedio Hoyos and Mrs. Narcisca Lizaria, all of the Philippines.—United Press.

"TIGER TIM" TAKES TIME OFF FOR A PHOTOGRAPH



"Tiger Tim" the tiger cub captured by coolies in Amoy, is impatient to get back to his hotel and would spare only a few seconds for the photographer. He was reared on the bottle by Mrs. H. St. John Wilding, wife of the Commissioner of Customs in Amoy, and will shortly go to Whipsnade Zoo.

Black Death May Sweep Far East

DR. JAMESON-CARR, world-famous tropical disease specialist, says the stage is set in the Far East for the "greatest disease catastrophe since the Black Death."

The doctor, a special member of the Yellow Fever Commission in Brazil, has just completed a tour of Malaya.

He condemns the apathy and fatalism of the natives and health authorities of the East towards the mosquito peril.

"I was bitten everywhere I went," Dr. Jameson-Carr said, describing his first few days in Singapore.

"Mosquito carriers of Dengue Fever are rife here," he said. "In the event of yellow fever breaking out in Malaya, the mosquito vectors would be present in millions to spread the terrible scourge."

"And such is the apathy of the

natives," he added, "that the fever would spread throughout the Far East far more quickly than isolated cases could be dealt with."

The doctor points out that air transport has introduced a new danger of the disease being carried all over the world.

HE HAD THE MONEY TO BUY EVERYTHING

This is the latest story going the rounds. It concerns an unknown Chinese gentleman who called on the Chairman of Directors of a well-known Hongkong Company, and indicated that he wished to buy a certain large city block.

"I have decided to buy—Build- ing," said the visitor, as unconcerned as though he was buying a pound of tea.

Deciding that the man was either a practical joker or non-compos mentis, the tipman good-humouredly enquired "How much are you prepared to pay for it?"

"Ten million dollars," replied the other.

"Nonsense," said the tipman. "It is worth every cent of fifteen million."

"Very well," agreed the buyer. "I must have the building to-day, and will pay fifteen million dollars now."

The apparent seriousness of the man began to impress the tipman, who pointed out that it would be necessary to call a meeting of his Board of Directors, who in turn would consult the Company's solicitors.

In the meantime, the tipman, who was asked how he proposed to make payment, and was he prepared to hand over a cheque there and then.

"Certainly not," said the other. "I cannot wait for formalities, but will pay you in cash now."

As he was carrying a suit case, the tipman began to visualise it being crammed with notes of high denomination.

"A fifteen million dollars in cash," he almost choked "that will take a lot of counting."

"Not at all," said the other, who proceeded to hand over a one-dollar Government of Hongkong Treasury note, at the same time exclaiming: "Here is fifteen million dollars, pointing to the printed statement at the top of the note which reads: 'These notes are legal tender for the payment of any amount!'"

PICKPOCKETS GAOLED

OFFENCES TAKE PLACE IN CITY STREETS

The theft of a leather wallet containing \$102 from Yeung Po, brought a sentence of five months' hard labour to Kwong Lam, 19, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty to the offence before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said that about 9.30 a.m. on Friday, complainant was walking along Queen's Road Central when a district watchman saw defendant take the purse. He seized defendant and found the purse under his hat.

A similar sentence was inflicted on Kwong Ping, 21, unemployed, who admitted the theft of a wallet containing \$5 from Wong Li-lung. Detective-Sergeant D. Mann said defendant took the wallet from complainant near Lee Yuen Street East, and handed it to an accomplice, who escaped. Defendant had a previous conviction.

Big Canadian Trade Mission Coming

Dominion To Send Delegation To Hongkong

HONGKONG will shortly receive a visit from a big Canadian Trade delegation.

The Mission, which is to visit the Far East under the auspices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will leave Vancouver on January 19.

Arrangements for a round table conference in this Colony are in the hands of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

The Mission will have the full support of the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce, and the co-operation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The Mission will spend a day in Canton, and after a few days in Hongkong will proceed to Saigon, Angkor, Bangkok and Singapore. From Singapore the Canadians will retrace their steps to Hongkong and return to Vancouver via Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki.

It is possible that visits will also be paid to Peking, Mukden, Seoul and Tokyo.

The object of the Mission is to extend, by personal contacts and friendly open discussions, the corridors of commerce with the countries visited.

NO UNIVERSITY APPEAL

With reference to the statement that an appeal on behalf of the University of Hongkong for an increased grant had to be turned down by the Government owing to the Colony's financial position, we are informed that no appeal has been made.

The misconception arose in connection with a former effort to obtain further funds.

SLASHING ATTACK

WHITE HOUSE RESENTS NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Washington, Sept. 19. A sensation has been caused by a slashing attack from the White House on a "certain notorious newspaper owner" in connection with the Presidential campaign.

No name is mentioned. A statement issued says that the White House has learned that the newspaper owner in question planned an attempt to give the impression that President Roosevelt "passively accepts the support of alien organisations hostile to the American form of Government."

It adds, "Such articles are conceived in malice born of political spite and are deliberately framed to give a false impression. The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources."—Reuter.

Murphy on Holiday

Washington, Sept. 18. The Department of State announces that Mr. Frank Murphy, former High Commissioner of the Philippines, who was successful in the Michigan Democratic gubernatorial primaries last week, is at present on vacation at Hot Springs, Virginia, and it is unknown when he will go to Washington.—United Press.

WEDDING ON THE PEAK

POLICE OFFICIAL'S BRIDE FROM NEW ZEALAND

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the Peak Church, the Rev. H. W. Barnes officiating, when Miss North Graham Haggitt, daughter of the Very Rev. Dean Haggitt of Nelson, New Zealand, and the late Mrs. P. B. Haggitt, became the bride of Mr. W. P. Thompson, A.S.P., son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Thompson, of Sensariv Viçarage, Whitstable, Kent.

The bride, dressed in a blue murex gown patterned with white daisies and carrying a bouquet of white jasmine and gilded roses, was attended by Mrs. Geoffrey Wilson, as Matron of Honour, wearing a brown ensemble and carrying a bouquet of yellow and orange gladioli.

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King gave the bride away, while Mr. A. R. S. Major performed the duties of best man. The wedding reception was held at No. 18, The Peak, a large number of friends attending.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Rite de Costa Memories.
1. The King's Horses. 2. Medley of Marches. 3. Waltz Time—Medley. 4. Dancing Butterfly. 5. A Thousand Goodnights. 6. Free Memories. "Drury Lane Pantomime Memories."

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Leslie Jeffries and his Orchestra.

The Frolicsome Hare (Hope), Dance of the Icicles (Russell), Springtime Serenade (Jimmy Heykens), The Balkan Princess—Valse (Rubens), Evensong (Eustache Martin), Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens).

7.53 p.m. Two Songs by Dino Borgioli (Tenor).

1. Songs by Mother Taught me (Dvorak), 2. Morgen (R. Strauss, Op. 27, No. 4).

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.03 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor), Eileen Joyce (Pianoforte).

1. Songs—My every thought, my one desire (Lehar), Loveliest of Women (Lehar). 2. Pianoforte Solo—La Danse d'Oldi (Ricardo, Pico), Si Oiseau J'Etals, A Toi je Volevais (Bird Study) (Henselt), En Route (Concert Study) (Palmgren). 3. Songs—My dearest one (Tauber), Lady of Love (Tauber).

8.27 p.m. "The Wanted Adventure."

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" (Wienlawski, Op. 22) played by Heifetz (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.37 p.m. Debroy Somers Band, Discretion—Selection. Memories of Horatio Nicholls.

9.54 p.m. "Out of the Rag Bar"—Medley by Harry Roy and his Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

8.00 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.05 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.10 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.15 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.20 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.25 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.30 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.35 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.40 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.45 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.50 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
8.55 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.00 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.05 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.10 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.15 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.20 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.25 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.30 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.35 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.40 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.45 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.50 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
9.55 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
10.00 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
10.05 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
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10.40 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
10.45 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
10.50 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
10.55 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
11.00 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
11.05 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
11.10 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
11.15 p.m. G.S.B. 48.50 k.c. 48.50 metres
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INTERPORT CRICKET TRIALS FULLY DESCRIBED

NAZARIN SHOWS FINE FORM

"One Of The Best Innings I Have Seen For Many A Long Day"

(By R. Abbit)

The second Interport trial match started on Saturday last in warm weather—though it was a little cooler than the week before—on a wicket which seemed very excellent. Most of the talent was put in T. A. Pearce's side and Hayward, Mackay and Nazarin helped out the rest.

E. Zimmern and Mackay opened and Garthwaite bowled his innings from the Supreme Court End. Zimmern was lucky to get him away for two between backward short leg and the man just in front of square. In fact it seemed as if there was a gap there which should have been filled but it was difficult to see from where a man could be taken as the field on the off was reduced to a minimum.

Pearce bowled at the other end and Zimmern had a lucky four in the slips, though the ball was not lifted. After a few overs Zimmern tried to hook a short one from Garthwaite—(it was about the worst ball he bowled) and was well taken by Gosano running back from short leg. Things then went quietly with Nazarin in. Garthwaite bowled very steadily and Pearce might have had several wickets bowled down with a bit more luck. However at 25 he beat and bowled Mackay with a good 'un.

Both before and after he went Nazarin had been playing very steadily and never seemed in the slightest difficulty. But it was noticeable that the batsmen showed little constructive attack. Although the off field was set so wide for Garthwaite they not only made no attempt to push him away on the off but actually did not run quite half a dozen singles which they might have taken. Forcing on the off would have made Garthwaite weaken his leg field.

MINU ON

Minu came on after Garthwaite had bowled six overs and settled down to a length at once. Hung soon left, bowled by Pearce—who for all that had been left on too long and Kirke had one sad over from Minu in which he was beaten five times and caught in the slips off the last ball. Gosano meanwhile had relieved Pearce but was only bowling half pace owing to a slight strain. He sent down one beauty however—of course to the unfortunate Mitchell, who must be going to make a lot of runs later in the season as he is working off his ducks early!

BETTER CRICKET

Now however the batting improved with Neve in, and although the newcomer started very shakily he played some excellent shots towards the end of his twenty-three, playing while the score was taken from 43 to 112. But meantime Nazarin had been palpably caught at the wicket off Minu for 35; it was one of the best innings I have seen for many a long day. He had complete control of the bowling, cut square beautifully and put in some lovely cover drives. There was no scratching whatever and his only bad shot was an upish cut off a very short ball of Gosano's.

Hayward did not stop long but A. T. Lee after a very shaky start settled down and played some good forcing cricket for his 44 not out. It was a nice knock but could not compare in any way with that of Nazarin. The Interport bowlers did not come too well out of it, but I think they were sobered by the heat. Pearce was asked to do a far too much, I thought and Garthwaite might have gone on again.

But if the bowling of Pearce's team was at fault there was nothing wrong with the batting though it is to be remembered that the bowling of Hayward's side was very weak indeed. Indeed Robert Lee, who really bowled excellently, was the only one to do any good, but Hung was all over the place and Tufnell not at his best, though he did not do so

badly and his direction was definitely better.

Kilbee stopped long enough to show he could bowl and Colledge played a very bright game, driving well though but for the sun he should have been caught at mid-on off a hot one shortly before he was out.

Robert Lee got Pearce to touch one into the slips but the catch was not accepted and so he had to bowl the wicket down which he did a couple of overs later with a beauty that whipped back very fast from the off and took the stumps though Pearce thought he had covered up.

But then the bowling turned and made a very pretty 50. I say this deliberately because he ought to have been taken out (he looked tired) before he rather spoiled things by some very bad shots at the end. Garthwaite played a typical innings. There is no doubt that he has improved enormously as a batsman since the season before last and he is easily the second best bat in the side. Clegg-Hill got 21 not out and played bright cricket. Both he and Garthwaite play forward much more than a great many batsmen here who won't come out to meet 'em unless the ball is nearly a half-volley. I rather gather that will pay on the Shanghai ground.

THE LESSONS As these notes, which are being written on Sunday morning before the Interport trial at K.C.C., will not appear in print until Monday by which time I believe the Interport side will be chosen I will not indulge in any long speculations.

It is fairly clear Nazarin, Gosano and Colledge have played themselves into the side and whether the first named can be made into an opening batsman with Colledge or whether Kilbee will go as well I don't know. On form Mackay is hardly worth his place, and I have heard it suggested that Pearce may not be played—the Shanghai wicket being rather against a fast bowler with a low delivery. Hayward cannot go and Alce Pearce is to captain the side.

I give the team I should like to see, in a rough batting order: Colledge, Nazarin, T. A. Pearce (capt.), Garthwaite, Mador, Persse, Gosano, Clegg-Hill, Minu, Neve, and one of E. Fischer, Neve or Kilbee. Fincher would perhaps be the best choice though I confess I have a feeling that Neve would do well on the Shanghai ground.

Hoodoo Beats Bowls Player For 21st Time

Hastings, Aug. 30.

Hastings is a hoodoo town for Jimmy Carruthers, world's champion collector of bowl tournament "pots."

For 20 years Jimmy had tried—and failed—to win the Hastings trophy.

Yesterday, the first time he has reached the final, he had it in his grasp.

He led D. R. Rattray 12-0 (frames are 21 up). Then Rattray asked for menthol to cool his scorched brow, and, refreshed, began to overhaul the perspiring, face-mapping Jimmy, who lost the game 17-21.

Rattray, the sun, and the hoodoo were too strong for him.



T. A. PEARCE

INTERPORT TEAM IS SELECTED

Pearce As Captain

(By R. Abbit)

The following have been chosen to play for Hongkong vs Shanghai on October 6th-7th-8th.

T. A. Pearce (Capt.)
W. H. Colledge.
E. Fischer.
C. C. Garthwaite.
E. L. Gosano.
Hon. G. Clegg Hill.
R. Lee.
A. H. Madar.
A. H. Minu.
K. Nazarin.
Capt. D. W. Persse.
L. D. Kilbee.

I observed immediately after stumps were drawn yesterday that I thought it very possible that either they would play Pearce's team as it stood or add one bowler—Two hours later I found they had added a bowler. It meant that Kilbee had to go, but a bowler was wanted and on form—although he had played quite a nice knock yesterday. I think the selectors were wise.

It does make the opening batsmen a bit of a problem but I should not be surprised if Pearce makes the experiment of sending in Garthwaite with Colledge. The former has settled down to a very sound bat who watches the ball, does not flick at them on the off, and has patience—all qualities which are necessary in opening batsmen.

PEREIRA'S OMISSION

There will, I imagine, be a certain amount of surprise, especially among those who have not followed form carefully for a couple of years, that Pereira has not been included. I cannot imagine his being left out of any side which had to play on a Hongkong wicket unless he had quite lost his form. But—so they tell me—his low delivery prevents his ever getting the ball more than stump high on the sort of wicket that may be expected in Shanghai.

The side covers most of the Colony's cricket as there are three from the I.R.C., three from the Army, two from K.C.C. and one each from the Civil Service, the University and the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

To-morrow I hope to publish an analysis of the eleven as a team.

BATSMEN WELL ON TOP

Colledge, Persse, Pearce, Garthwaite, Nazarin In Good Form

(By R. Abbit)

Once more perfect weather favoured the cricket when the third Interport trial was played yesterday, and the K.C.C. ground was at its best. Pearce's side—obviously a tentative Interport XI batted first. W. C. Hung was ill and unable to play for the Rest, which team included Hayward, Owen-Hughes, Elvin, Perry and Goodwin, in addition to the two Lees, Neve, Tufnell, E. Zimmern and Mackay.

Goodwin opened shortly after 12 o'clock from the pavilion end with Colledge and Kilbee batting, and Colledge scored a single through the slips. R. Lee bowled at the other end and seemed a bit stiff at first, but no runs were scored. Goodwin also bowled a maiden as Kilbee judiciously left the rising ball alone, and only a single came from Lee. Both batsmen were trying to get a sight of the ball. Goodwin was bowling definitely short, but Colledge must have been not far off lbw to a ball which went for four leg byes; I fancy it did not pitch straight. After six overs, four runs had come from the bat, four from leg byes, and both batsmen had played at and missed, quite a lot of balls.

However Goodwin lost direction next over and three deliveries produced twelve runs. The first was a four leg byes, then Kilbee got a four to long on by taking the ball off his eyebrows, then another four byes due to faulty keeping and a bad bit of fielding. Colledge hooked Lee for four very nicely next over, while he got a five in the following over, as old Kilbee from a stupid throw and a bad throw. With 30 on the board Kilbee was very lucky to put a late cut clear of Owen-Hughes at second slip.

CHANGE OF BOWLING

Tufnell then relieved Goodwin, and in his second over a big hit to long leg by Kilbee was nearly caught as Neve dashed in and did very well to get to it half-volley. However, with 40 up both batsmen seemed to settle down and Kilbee who had been the more shaky of the two played some very nice shots; noticeably a hook and a cover drive off R. Lee who had been kept on for a very long spell, and incidentally had bowled very steadily.

AT LAST A WICKET

Elvin then relieved him and kept a good length, but Kilbee punished Tufnell a bit. The latter, however, should have had a wicket as his slips were standing too wide apart and Colledge cut—one waist-high plumb between them. The score had risen to 89 when Kilbee played on to Elvin. 89-1-42. After a shaky start Kilbee had played an excellent knock, and he wouldn't make a bad opening bat for an Interport team.

With Pearce in Goodwin was put on for Tufnell and Colledge dropped off a quick chance to Elvin's right hand at first slip. Things then went pretty quietly until lunch as Pearce wisely played himself in. The score was 110 for 1, the runs having been made in the same number of minutes.

AFTER TIFFIN

A. T. Lee bowled from the Bowling Green end and Colledge, with single and a late cut-drive off Pearce, at the other end, and had Colledge caught off a mis-hit at forward point. 110-2-54. He had played a most useful knock, only marred by a tendency to play dangerous shots in the slips—a weakness I have not noticed before.

Garthwaite cut his first ball from A. T. Lee to third man for four but the ball was badly mis-fielded. Pearce went along quietly taking singles pretty resolutely. Indeed he soundly practised played tip and run, scoring off nearly every ball sent down for a time—presumably

to work off the very excellent K.C.C. team!

Gradually however, fours began to come as well as singles and the score mounted quickly to 170, when R. Lee went on for his brother, and Perry for Goodwin. Lee, however, only bowled one over and then gave way to Owen Hughes. In his second over Garthwaite off-drove him for four—a beautiful shot—cut him for a similar number—a very bad one over third slip—and then was caught at first slip. 198-3-39. A very bright and sound innings.

A QUICK WICKET

Madar scored one off his first ball but was run-out in Perry's next over—touching the ball to short leg. It was a bad mix-up, but I couldn't see who was responsible. 199-4-1. Persse, who succeeded, immediately began to play very free cricket and R. Lee was brought back vice Owen Hughes. Goodwin bowled again with the new ball but runs came as they liked, most of the fours going to Persse. At 241, T.A. Pearce retired, having made 55.

By this time the bowling was dog-tired, and Fincher and Persse did much as they liked with it. The fielding too had become very ragged. However at last Persse was lbw. to one of Tufnell's at which he had played forward. 261-6-48. A fine hitting innings. Nazarin should have been out almost at once as he carried a square leg where a hot chance was dropped, but the sun was behind it. Next over Owen Hughes caught Fincher off Tufnell from one that kicked a bit and hit the batsman's gloves. 267-7-23. The innings was then declared.

THE BEST BAT

More changes were made after tea as very rightly, it was decided to give Nazarin and Clegg-Hill an innings. Mackay was out at eight, bowled for a single by Garthwaite, a good ball—and then Nazarin joined a good team. Gosano and Garthwaite were bowling well, but runs came gradually. Zimmern shaped better than he had done on Saturday. Both bowlers were no-balled.

With 30 up Madar relieved Garthwaite and Minu went on for Gosano. His first two balls, however, were hit for four to mid-wicket and he was bowled by Garthwaite. The score continued to mount steadily, but at 72 Nazarin failed to get hold of one from Madar and was caught at mid-wicket for 33. A nice knock but not so polished as his innings on Saturday. If B. Neve came in but was brilliantly caught in the slips by Mador off Minu after scoring a single. 79-3-1.

Clegg-Hill followed and played confidently from the start, though he made one wicket shot through the slips off Madar—but there wasn't a second slip!

Alce Pearce then went on. Meanwhile Zimmern had been going along steadily, collecting a run here and there but without any special features in his batting until he made a beautiful carpet off Pearce, a fine ball—and then Nazarin joined him. Next ball, the next wicket fell at 107, when Clegg-Hill lost patience and went down the pitch to Pearce and was bowled. He had made 17 very well but for one bad shot, and as in Nazarin's case, if B. Neve came in but was brilliantly caught in the slips by Mador off Minu after scoring a single. 107-4-17.

Then Robert Lee came in. At this time Persse was bowling at the Bowling Green end, but not at full pace. Gosano went on for Pearce and Colledge caught Zimmern very well on the leg side. 109-5-30. A very determined knock. Once more it was a partnership between the brother Lee. But almost at once Tinker had to retire owing to palpitations after running a quick single. Clegg-Hill took over wicket-keeping from Colledge, who had apparently hurt his finger, although he returned to field in the "deep". Three balls later Garthwaite just failed to hold a very difficult chance from R. Lee, nearly got him out in the gully later as Lee cut a terrific one straight at him and he only just managed to take off some of the pace before it hit his left shoulder. Three balls later Lee was lbw. 121-7-13. Tufnell made some nice shots, though he was nearly bowled by Persse by one which he smacked for four. But the light was falling fast and stumps were drawn with 150 for 7 on the board.



CAPTAIN PERSE

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Positions On August 30

BATTING

Player	Inns.	Not Out	Runs	Score	Avg.
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	133*	66.43
Leary, (Glas.)	39	5	1050	217	49.97
Leary, (Glas.)	40	5	1050	253	48.54
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	202	47.79
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	177	45.00
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	164	42.79
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	164	42.79
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	164	42.79
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	164	42.79
Hammond, W. H.	49	12	2008	164	42.79

BOWLING

Player	O.	M.	R.	W.	Avg.
Larwood	670.1	155	1544	119	12.97
Cowdrey	640.1	155	1544	119	13.16
Bowling	1047.2	179	1008	192	15.85
Verity	1182.3	425	2574	102	15.40
Smith, J.	924.4	241	1878	128	14.67
J. C. Clay	897.4	104	977	62	16.87
Smiles	787.3	191	2045	121	16.90
Verity	1047.2	179	1008	192	16.95
Wallard	916.1	184	2524	141	17.90
Westman	685.1	222	1840	76	19.10
Palme	880.5	169	2060	102	19.20
Pope, A. V.	864.2	201	1702	93	18.20
G. O. Allen	613.3	83	1338	88	18.22
Palme	880.5	169	2060	102	19.20
Boyes	769.2	237	1675	90	18.61
Comery	951.1	267	1660	130	18.50
Palme	880.5	169	2060	102	19.20
Miner	702.2	167	1775	93	19.08
R. W. V.	1501	461	3092	161	19.14
Holmes	479.5	100	1876	71	19.36
Mercer	927.1	235	2461	127	19.37
Clegg	867.3	186	1638	84	19.50
J.W.	657.3	132	1605	77	19.54
Voce	1109.1	270	2624	133	19.72

STRICKLAND IS AFTER FOORD'S SCALP

Plymouth, Aug. 29.

Maurice Strickland, the New Zealand heavyweight boxer, wants to meet Ben Foord, the South African conqueror of Jack Persse.

"I've beaten him once—I think I can beat him again," said Maurice.

"And there are other people down in the West Country who think that, too," he went on.

"There is a purse of £3,000 and a side-stake of £500 for a fight at Plymouth if Foord cares to accept my challenge."

With Strickland was his little blue-eyed wife Ellen—his constant companion.

When Maurice is training Ellen goes with him. When he is fighting she is sitting at the ringside.

"Training and fighting isn't work for Maurice," she said.

"It's fun for him to train and even greater fun to fight."

"But to get him to dig the garden is a real battle," she added.

FARM AMBITION

Maurice and his wife came to Britain on their honeymoon last year.

"Our idea is to make enough money in the fighting game to buy a farm in Australia and retire," said Maurice.

"My fight with Foord last October was stopped in the third round by the referee when I put over a fight that made a deep gash over Ben's left eye."

"Ben wanted to go on. When we met again I hope the result will be conclusive."

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL

MCLEAN'S GOLF DEFEAT

CLEVER WRESTLER

AN attack of nerves apparently cost J. McLean, the Scottish player, the United States open amateur golf championship on Saturday after he had the title in his grasp. *United Press* hints that unruly spectators were the cause of McLean's collapse. But Fischer, his worthy and victorious opponent was just as badly handicapped. He played through most of the match with a strained tendon and was in severe pain over the last 20 holes. His splendid come-back was typical of the unquenchable fighting spirit which always features American golfers. To be three down after 27 holes is sufficient to unnerve the most stolid player. But Fischer apparently found inspiration in the situation and revealed his fine qualities by obtaining a "birdie" to square the match at the 36th. Then, in a truly glorious finish, he scored another "birdie" at the 37th, sinking a 25 feet putt. McLean's defeat was a disappointment to his British supporters, but his progress to the final and the show he put up did much to wipe off the stigma attached to the British golfers who had been so mercilessly defeated in the Walker Cup match. It was further evidence that as individuals, there are British golfers equally as good as anybody in the world.

Cricket Casualties

E. L. Gosano has deservedly won a place in the Interport cricket team, but it is to be profoundly hoped that his cartilage injury is not going to be troublesome in Shanghai next month. The Colony is not particularly rich in bowling and Gosano will be very necessary in this department. Very wisely he retired from play yesterday after slightly wrenching his knee. He said it was serious, and that he was confident he will be perfectly fit when the Interport comes along. Another casualty was "Tinker" Lee, who, after running a short single, left the field with his hand over his heart. It was thought that Lee had been struck by a ball, but he told me it was palpitations—an old weakness which sometimes makes itself felt.

A Busy Sportsman

A. V. Gosano, who is one of the Colony's most prominent sportsmen, is also one of the busiest at the moment. On Saturday afternoon he and A.V. Remedios played in the semi-final of the Club de Recreo tennis doubles tennis championship. They beat the Noronh brothers in straight sets and will meet J.J. and F.J. Remedios. On Sunday morning Gosano popped over to Craigengower and played George Lai for a place in the semi-final of the C.C.C. singles championship. He won that match—also in straight sets. Immediately afterwards he returned to Kowloon to participate in a Recreo swimming picnic. This week he has to play hockey, more tennis, and on Saturday will turn out at football. As yet, he confesses, he hasn't touched a football since the close of last season. So presumably in between his hockey and tennis, and probably swimming, he is going to crowd in a spot of soccer practice.

Footballers Perspire

The week-end football trial matches did not reveal anything startling. The heat was all against the players, and unhappily they must expect to suffer this handicap for the next week or so. Club had reason to feel pleased with the form of Forroy at centre-half, and Wilson is certainly going to be a real asset to the attack, providing he keeps clear of injuries. Fleming made a promising debut, and Club may feel inclined to keep him at inside right, and move Brown back to the inter-mediate. On the other hand it is practically impossible to drop Skinner in view of his splendid form on Saturday. Recreo used their match with Kowloon to try out some of their youngsters, and not a few gave decent, creditable performances. Gomes will make a useful understudy to Beltrao at centre-half, and Gonsalves worked splendidly on the wing. But Recreo's trouble this season is going to be in defence, especially as I hear they are urging A.V. Gosano to go up to centre-forward.

Good Wrestling

POWERFUL, speedy, skilful Young Aguinado from Manila made wrestling look something more artistic and sporting than the usual displays given by the "Grunt and Growl" brigade, when he met Wong (Continued on Page 9.)



CHINESE FOOTBALLERS IN LONDON. China's Olympic football team, among whom will be recognised many Hongkong players, snapped in London before their watch with Islington Corinthians.

HOCKEY

ARGONAUTS BEAT Y.M.C.A.

FUSILIERS' FORM

A very fast hockey game was witnessed on the Y.M.C.A. ground on Saturday, when the Argonauts beat the Y.M.C.A. by four goals to one, after leading by two goals at the interval.

S. Xavier, B. Gosano and P. Nolasco (2) scored for the winners, while Wellsing netted for the "Y."

RADIO SPORTS v. NOMADS

A friendly hockey match between Radio Sports Club and Nomads yesterday at Caroline Hill resulted in a win for the former by a goal to nil scored by Kitchell after a fast and even game.

EXCITING MATCH

Fusiliers Hold Indians To A Draw

The Royal Welch Fusiliers hockey team had a successful week-end at Shamshupo, accounting for the Royal Engineers on Saturday by two goals to nil and running the clever Kowloon Indian Tennis Club team to a draw on Sunday.

Saturday's match was fought at a fast pace, but the Fusiliers were just a little superior in all departments of the game and fully deserved their win.

The game on Sunday afternoon was packed with thrills. The Fusiliers were away from the start, and were one goal up within five minutes. The Kowloon Indians soon reduced the lead, however, their centre-forward eluding three opponents to score.

Shortly before the half-time, the Fusiliers again took the lead through their inside right. The second half was played at an extremely fast pace, and after ten minutes the score was level again, the Kowloon Indians' centre-forward again being the scorer.

The scoring did not however end there, as the Fusiliers got another goal within a few minutes. Just before the end, the Kowloon Indians scored from a corner hit, thus bringing the final score to three goals all.

Our Daily Golf Hint

In long putts the strength will be far more accurately gauged if the stroke is delivered with the utmost smoothness.

—Joyce Wethered.

R. YOUNG WINS GOLF TITLE

Over Happy Valley Course

R. Young won the Happy Valley golf championship yesterday when he returned a card of 147. Actually, however, Young won as a result of having the best score over the last nine holes. Col. H. H. Blake tied with Young on the aggregate, but his final nine holes were done in 72 against Young's 71.

Best returns were as follows:
R. Young 76, 71-147
Col. H. H. Blake 75, 72-147
A. T. Bailey 72, 80-152
W. S. Hillier 80, 74-154
R. K. Collins 81, 74-155
K. S. Robertson 77, 70-147
D. S. Edwards 76, 76-152
H. D. Mandy 76, 80-156
J. D. Paden 80, 77-157
J. B. Dwyer 81, 80-161
W. C. C. 81, 80-161

HOME RUGBY

Newport's Win Against Abertillery

London, Sept. 19. The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union matches played at home:
Blackheath 33 Weymouth 9
London Scottish 10 Bedford 11
Cardiff 11 Bristol 0
Exmouth 0

Services 18 Old Blues 0
Gloucester 3 Coventry 0
Leicester 20 Plymouth 5
Aldershot 23
Northampton 30 Abertillery 6
Newport 30 Swansea 3
Preston 0

Services 13 London Irish 10
Waterloo 3 Headingly 13
Glasgow High School 14 Oley 8
Hillhead High School 21 Glasgow Aca 13
—Reuter.

RACE TRAINING TIMES
PONIES PREPARING FOR EXTRA MEETING NEXT SATURDAY

SOME FAST GALLOPS PERFORMED

With the racing season resuming next Saturday afternoon, when the Hongkong Jockey Club conducts its Seventh Extra Meeting, owners gave their ponies faster gallops to do on Saturday morning at Happy Valley.

Vixen Tor, Strathroy, Derby Day, Ranger, Zodiac, Honey, and Honeymoon Eve were all seen to advantage, and seemed to like their work. After a long rest it would appear that Honeymoon Eve will be winning races again for the Eve Stable, considering its good performances at the annual meeting.

Other China ponies which did well were King's Sceptre, King's Warden, Rose Evelyn, What a Chance, Oak Bay and Valorous, in particular the last named pony.

Details of the gallops appear below:

	Dis- tance	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	5th Qr.	Last Qr.
Dianna Day	1	40.3	1.22.1	1.57.2	2.27.4		
Emergency Call	1	39	1.16	1.48.4			
Celebration Time	1	43	1.37	2.12.4	2.46		
Old Star	1	40	1.32	2.11	2.44		
Vixen Tor	1	41	1.19	1.53.3	2.24.3		
Laughing Girl	1	46	1.27.2	2.09	2.46.2	3.17.4	31.2
Yo Ho	1	40	1.16.3	1.51	2.24	2.54.4	30.4
King's Warden	1	40	1.16.3	1.51	2.24	2.54.4	30.4
King's Sceptre	1	44.3	1.31	2.15	2.54.1	3.20.4	29.3
Tiny Star	1	39	1.16.3	1.53.2	2.27.1	3.01	31.1
Boat Day	1	39	1.16.3	1.53.2	2.27.4	3.01	31.1
Pontiac Bay	1	35	1.05.3	1.35			29.2
Racing Heart	1	39.3	1.17	1.52	2.23.2		31.2
Racing Boy	1	35.2	1.05.3	1.34.4			29.1
Gold Dragon	1	34.1	1.07.2	1.40.3	2.13		32.2
Rose Evelyn	1	34.1	1.16.3	1.51	2.23.2		32.2
Young Champ	1	40.3	1.16.3	1.51	2.23.2		32.2
Boat Day	1	32.1	1.20	1.56	2.29		32.2
Copper Lad	1	36	1.07	1.37	2.05		28
Strathroy	1	39.3	1.17	1.52	2.23.2		31.2
Derby Day	1	35.2	1.09	1.30.4	2.07		27.1
Zodiac	1	38	1.11.4	1.43.4	2.15		31.1
Rose Queen	1	39.1	1.10.1	1.51.1	2.25	2.57.2	32.2
Tyne	1	41	1.22.2	2.03	2.39.3	3.12.3	33
Ruby Star	1	39	1.09.2	1.38.3	2.05.3		34.2
Ranger	1	39	1.13	1.45.3	2.20		34.2
Diogenes	1	38.3	1.13	1.45.3	2.20		34.2
King's Parade	1	38.3	1.13	1.45.3	2.20		34.2
Saddle	1	35.2	1.11	1.44.1	2.15.2		31.1
Albion Bay	1	35.2	1.11	1.44.1	2.15.2		31.1
Wadbridge	1	36.3	1.12	1.47.1	2.22	2.53.3	31.3
King's Lead	1	37	1.11.2	1.45.3	2.20.3	2.52	31.2
Honey	1	29.2	1.03.2	1.34.3	2.04.1		29.3
Sylvanville	1	30.3	1.15	1.48.4	2.18.2		30.3
Double Chance	1	39	1.16	1.50.2	2.21.2		31
Foxbridge	1	39.1	1.08.1	1.50.2	2.21.2		31
Old Bay	1	39	1.10.3	1.57.3	2.29		31.2
Bulmer	1	40	1.13.2	1.46.2	2.19		32.3
What a Chance	1	37	1.11.2	1.44.3	2.18		33.2
Valorous	1	32.3	1.03.3	1.35.3			32
Just That	1	40.2	1.14	1.45.3	2.15.3		30
Streamline	1	40.2	1.14	1.45.3	2.15.3		30
O. K. Bay	1	34.1	1.04	1.36.2			32.2
Great Hall	1	34	1.07.4	1.45			35.1
Violet Queen	1	33.4	1.04.3	1.36.2	2.05.3		29.1
Bohnik Star	1	33	1.01.2	1.28.2	1.55.3		27.1
Centre Court	1	38.3	1.11.2	1.42.3	2.10		27.2
Electron	1	37.2	1.12.4	1.43.4	2.12	2.38.3	26.3
Titbit	1	37.2	1.10.3	1.43	2.13.3	2.45.4	32.1
King's Beauty	1	32.2	1.09	1.45	2.18.3		32.3
Blanford	1	30.2	1.06	1.47.4	2.16.2		28.3
Stopwatch	1	30	1.07.4	1.41.2			33.3
King's Jubilee	1	36	1.07.4	1.41.2			33.3
Gold Coin	1	36.2	1.13.2	1.52.2	2.27	2.59	32
Pride of Tintiao	1	37	1.13.3	1.47.1			33.3
Free Clay	1	35	1.09.2	1.42.4	2.13		30.1
Sunny Face	1	34	1.05.1	1.36			30.2
Landshire Lad	1	34	1.11	1.42.4			31.4
Cyclamant Bay	1	37	1.11	1.42.4			31.4
Double Finesse	1	34	1.01	1.27.3			26.3
Soldier of Peace	1	40.4	1.19.3	1.56.1	2.30	3.01.3	31.3
Gold Sovereign	1	40.4	1.19.3	1.56.1	2.30	3.01.3	31.3
Burgmaster	1	32.2	1.09.3	2.00	2.33.3	3.05.2	31.4
Perfect Day	1	34.3	1.11.1	1.42.2	2.10		27.3
Blue Ribbon	1	34.2	1.12.3	1.45	2.16.4		31.4
High Honour	1	34	1.09	1.42.1	2.15		32.4
Victoria Hall	1	38.1	1.16.2	1.55.1	2.31.3	3.04.3	33

Thursday's Gallops

	Dis- tance	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	5th Qr.	Last Qr.
Jungle Jim	1	40	1.17.1	1.54	2.28		34
Valley View	1	36	1.11.2	1.44	2.16		32
Alacrity	1	39	1.13.4	1.42.2			28.3
Mountain View	1	38.3	1.13.3	1.46			32.2
Ocean View	1	36.2	1.10.1	1.43.1			33
Plain View	1	35	1.08.1	1.40			31.4

Clubhouse Chatter
By "Veritas"

(Continued from Page 8.)

Back-chewing in a challenge match fairly even, though Aguinaldo used at the Lee Theatre yesterday. If the more effective grips. In the test, in fact, the best wrestling contest up and was credited with a full time and chief honours to untiringly. The "no decision" verdict came as a surprise until the able to follow up advantages. He case was made known. Actually used the conventional grips which Aguinaldo had a fair amount in hand and did not unduly worry the life of his opponent. Wong made a Aguinaldo. The Filipino made effective and quickly had a Aguinaldo. The Filipino made effective on the floor, but Aguinaldo did not, and was, on the whole, a very indicated his skill by crawling out of hold, and was, on the whole, a very dangerous position. Then he got "fans" will welcome a return bout Wong in two of three leg splits between these men.

Lawrence Wins Four Championships

STILL COLONY'S BEST SWIMMER

The Colony swimming championships concluded at the V.R.C. on Saturday. Lawrence has again carried off four of the titles and remains Pondong's champion swimmer.

The completed results follow:
Colony 50 yards free-style.—1, Cpl. McCarthy (East Lanes); 2, H. L. Ozorio (University); 3, Rfm. Hamilton (R.U.R.). Time—26 3/5 secs. Also swim: R. Goldmann (Y.M.C.A.) and Lieut. A. J. Lewis (R.W.F.).

Colony 100 yards breast-stroke.—1, E. M. Marques (V.R.C.); 2, Wong Lu-man (Maik Niah); 3, Cpl. Fildes (East Lanes). Time—75 3/5 secs. Also swim: K. Nazrin (V.R.C.) and Cpl. A. Thorpe (East Lanes).
Colony Diving Championship.—1, L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.), 280.3 points; 2, Fus. Owens (R.W.F.), 271.4 points; 3, Wong Woon-kai (C.B.C.), 229.0 points. Also competed: Cpl. F. Grogan (East Lanes).

Colony 400 yards free-style.—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Pte. Taylor (East Lanes). Time—5 mins. 31 1/5 secs.

Colony 100 yards free-style.—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Norman Lee (S.C.A.A.); 3, Rfm. Hamilton (R.U.R.). Time—57 3/5 secs.

Throwing the Polo Ball.—1, Chan Lai-ki (C.B.C.); 2, F. V. Read (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Cpl. McCarthy (East Lanes). Distance—72 feet.

Colony 100 yards back-stroke.—1, Lau Po-hei (University); 2, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 3, Pte. Taylor (East Lanes). Time—68 4/5 secs. (record).

Colony 800 yards free-style.—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.); 3, Pte. Taylor (East Lanes). Time—12 mins. 2 secs.

Ladies' 100 yards free-style championship.—1, Miss V. Thirwell (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Yeung Sau-chun (S.C.A.A.); 3, Miss D. Hunt (V.R.C.). Time—75 2/5 secs.

200 yards Open relay free-style.—1, University S.C. (H. L. Ozorio, Lau Po-hei, Cheung Wing-nok and J. Oliveria); 2, South China A. A. (Wong Chi-hung, Kwok Hong-ming, Ip Hon-chung and Norman Lee); 3, V.R.C. (L. M. Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira, W. Lawrence and A. da Roza); 4, Army (Lieut. A. J. Lewis, Lieut. R. A. Barron, Rfm. Hamilton and Cpl. McCarthy); 5, Y.M.C.A. (A. H. G. Lange, H. Millington, A. Keown and R. Goldmann).

Colony Long Plunge.—1, L/Cpl. G. London (East Lanes); 2, E. de Souza (Receives). Distance—52 ft. 7 ins.

Colony 220 yards free-style.—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Pte. A. Taylor (East Lanes); 3, Bay J. Derbyshire (East Lanes). Time—2 mins. 25 4/5 secs.

OTHER RESULTS
The following were the results of the events for members of the V.R.C. held in-between the Colony championships on Saturday night:

100 yards back-stroke junior championship.—1, H. J. Gutierrez; 2, M. M. de V. Soares; 3, L. M. Remedios. Time—84 secs.

Ladies' 25 yards free-style handi-cup.—Won by Miss C. Stinson.

Boys' 100 yards free-style handi-cup.—1, A. Gutierrez; 2, M. Remedios.

Ladies' 100 yards free-style handi-cup.—1, Miss D. Hunt; 2, Mrs. McMahon.

Water-Polo.—V.R.C. beat Army 5-1.

V.R.C.: E. L. Gosano; N. Delgado and W. Lawrence; H. L. Ozorio; L. Roza-Pereira; A. A. da Roza and C. Roza-Pereira.

Army: Pte. Ellingham (East Lanes); Cpl. Fildes and Pte. Tunstall (East Lanes); Lieut. J. M. Calvert (R.E.); Cnr. Rescoe (R.A.); Cpl. McCarthy (East Lanes) and Cnr.

FRIENDLY CRICKET
E. P. Humphreys Scores 85 Runs At King's Park

Playing for the Hongkong Cricket Club in a friendly match against H.M.S. Adventure on Saturday at King's Park, E. P. Humphreys scored 85 runs out of 144 for seven wickets (declared) made by the Club. S. A. Reed scored 27, and Corporal Arden took four Club wickets for 48 runs.

The Naval side were dismissed for 95 runs, Lt. Gordon scoring 48. J. Redman took four wickets for 22 runs. J. R. Way three for 11 and E. Bathurst two for 16.

The Club won by 40 runs.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 26th September, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary,
Hongkong, 21st September, 1936.

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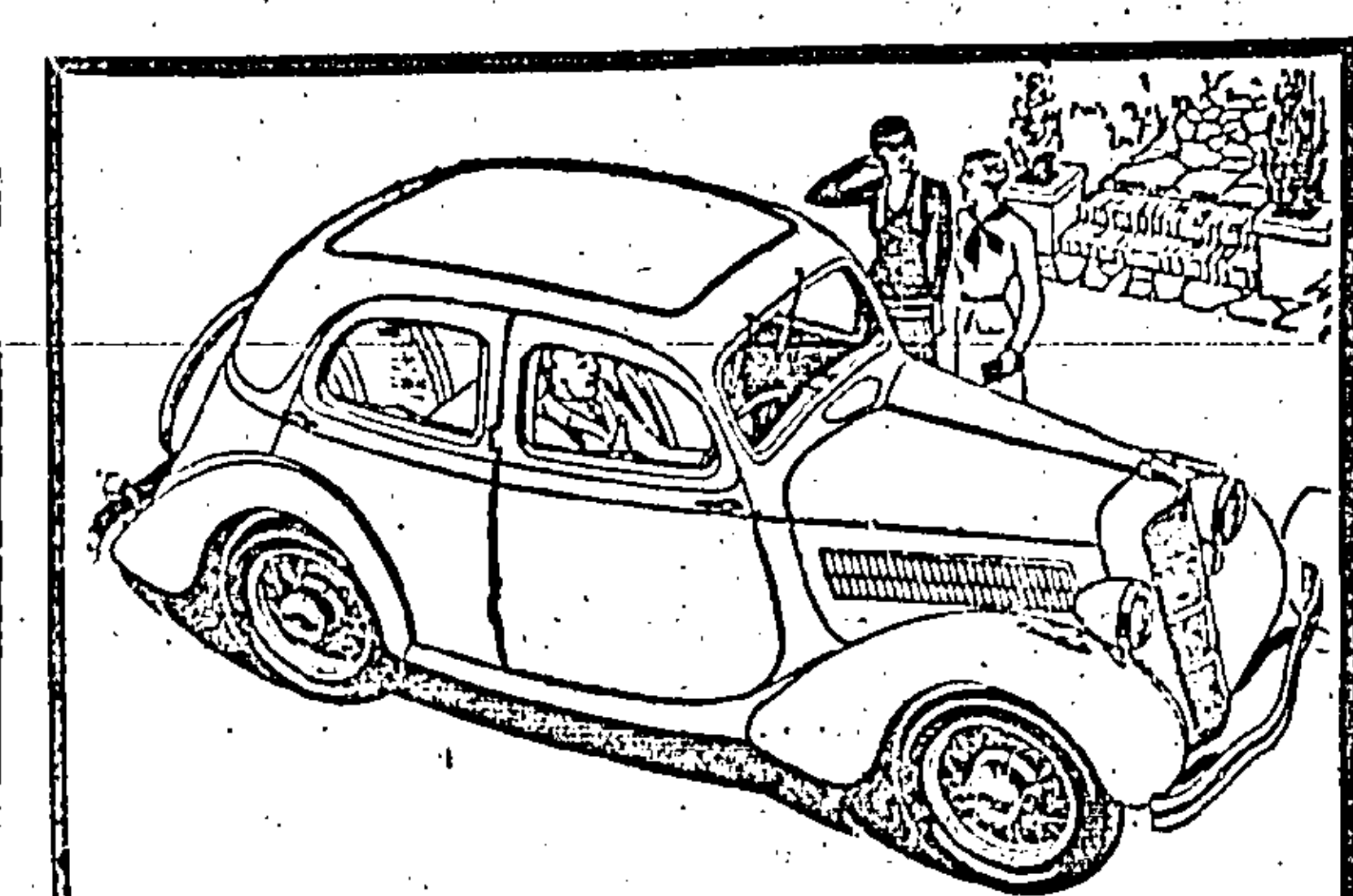
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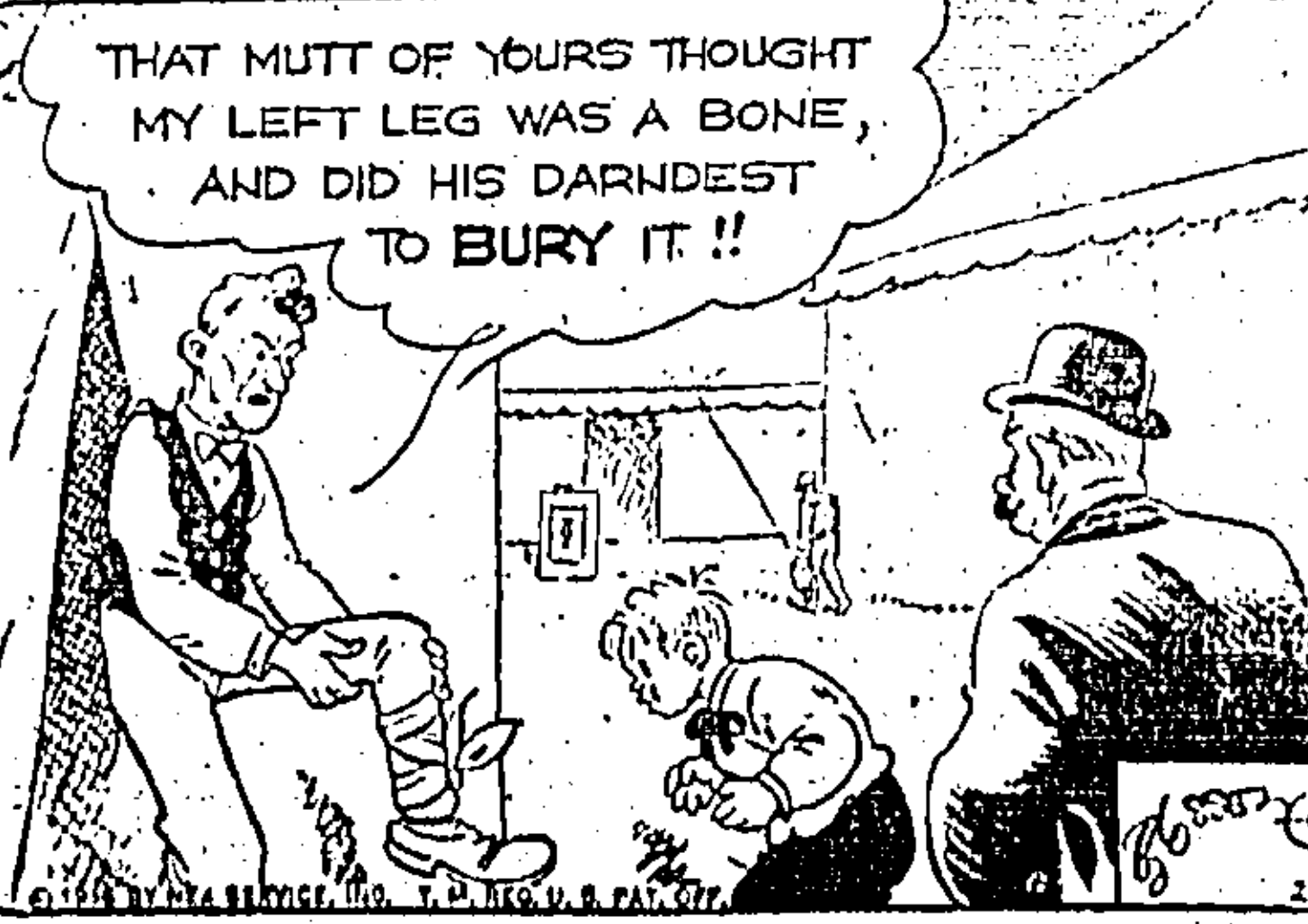
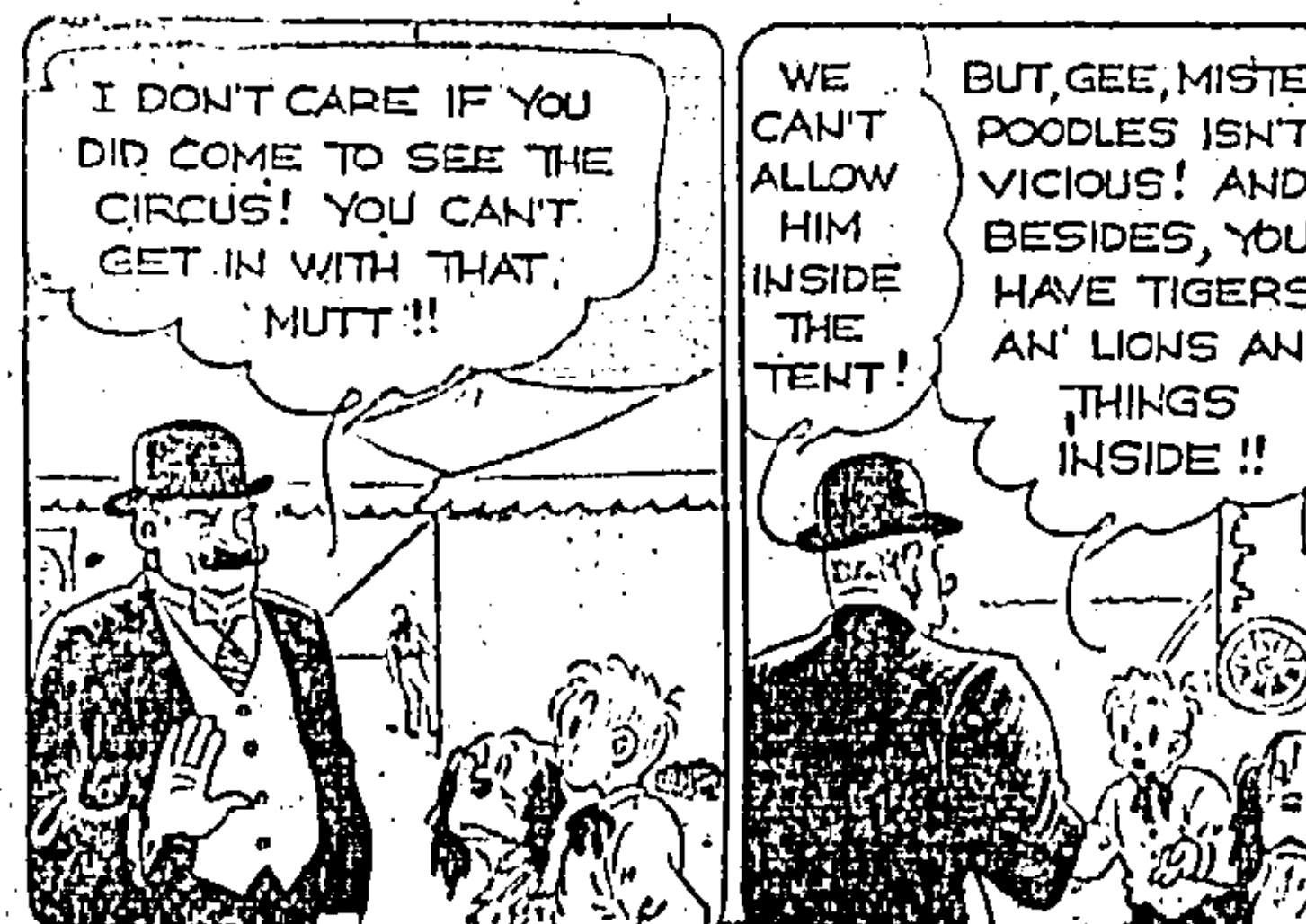
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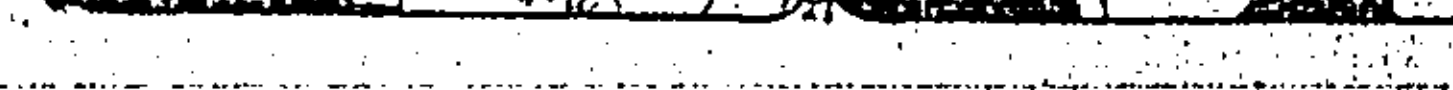
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Playful Poodles

By Blosser



ON THE BRINK of the PRECIPICE!

Twenty-five years ago Europe was under the shadow of the Agadir crisis, arising from an incident in Morocco which set European interests in conflict. Twenty-two years ago Britain entered into the war that was to end war and make the world safe for democracy.

ON August the fourth, 1914, people were returning from a happy Bank Holiday just as they are to-day.

Many of them were talking of the imminent danger of war, but few realised how closely they themselves were to be involved.

Such wars as they had had any experience of had been small colonial affairs, fought by regular troops in distant lands.

The South African War had been on a larger scale, but even that had not called forth all the energies of the nation.

If anyone had told them that in the course of a year or two Great Britain would have been fighting on the Continent with armies the size of France's armies they would have been incredulous.

If they had been told that the war would last four years, that almost all the nations would be involved, that the man-power of Great Britain would be conscripted, and that this country would be brought near to defeat by the pressure of enemy submarines, they would have thought such suggestions the dreams of a madman.

No One Knew

Very few of those holiday-makers had any idea as to the course of events that led up to the catastrophe. They knew naturally of the arms rivalry among the Great Powers.

They had heard of incidents from time to time which had created great tension, but somehow or other peace had been maintained.

They did not see why the murder of an Austrian Archduke should be the spark to start a world conflagration.

They had but little appreciation of the underlying economic causes of war, of the imperialist rivalries and the struggle for markets.

It is a remarkable fact that in the three years prior to the War there were only two big debates on Foreign Policy in the House of Commons.

Political attention was concentrated on domestic issues.



by the Right Hon. C. R. ATTLEE

Leader of His Majesty's Opposition
in the House of Commons

trated on domestic issues. The ordinary citizen little knew what entanglements had been created by the aloof aristocrats who presided in succession at the Foreign Office.

Why is it necessary to recall these things to-day? Because events are shaping themselves in a way that is terribly similar to that of 1914.

Once again the nations are arming. Governments are telling their peoples that big armaments are needed for defence.

Once again people are talking of the inevitability of war. Instead of asking, "Will there be war?" they ask, "When will there be war?" The gunpowder is being freely strewn about Europe.

Wasted Lives

A spark may easily set it alight. There is already a generation grown to manhood and womanhood that knows of the last war only as a vague memory or an old man's tale. Let me recall again what happened in the last war.

The war that broke over the world in 1914 came near towards destroying European civilisation.

Recent calculations put the total number of people who lost their lives through that war, directly and indirectly, at forty millions.

The British Empire alone lost

over a million dead, and over two million wounded.

Among these wounded were two thousand totally blinded, six thousand who lost their reason and four thousand who became epileptic.

The cost in money was terrific.

Wasted Money

The war left Britain with a debt of over seven thousand million pounds, and as Lord Snowden pointed out when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, "It takes the whole-time labour of two million workers, year in, year out, to produce the means to pay the annual cost of our debt service." And that is only for Great Britain.

The "Manchester Guardian" made a calculation in February, 1931, that it would have been possible, with the war costs, to have presented every family in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, Belgium, Germany and Russia with a £500 house standing in a five-acre plot, and containing £250 worth of furniture, and to provide for each group of 20,000 families a hospital, schools and the salaries for teachers, nurses, doctors and professors.

I have said that the ordinary man in the street did not realise what the last war would be like. The experts were equally at fault.

The generals did not realise



The boys who welcomed war on August 4, 1914, may be among the holidaymakers of August, 1936 (see picture on left). Have they learned the lesson of 1914-36?

that there would be years of trench warfare, that gas and tanks would be new weapons, and that a further element, the air, would grow ever more and more important, until by 1918 the fact that the civilian population were now in the danger zone was fully established.

The Next War?

What of the next war? Every one should realise that if war breaks out again the result will be a destruction infinitely more widespread and devastating than that of the last. The weapons of destruction that exist to-day are a hundred times more terrible.

The bombing plane, which was really only in its infancy in the last war, will dominate the situation. In place of a contest between soldiers on a battlefield with still some faint echo of romance, there will be the wholesale slaughter of men, women, children and animals by poison gas.

Instead of fortifications and trench lines being levelled by high explosive, the greatest cities in the world will be destroyed by fire.

Civilisation, as we know it, will be wiped out.

I do not believe that there is any safety in building great navies, raising huge armies, or training pilots and producing thousands of aeroplanes.

The bomber will always get through.

Yet, in face of these dangers, we see the statesmen of the world still playing their games of power politics, as they did in the years before the great war.

Those who controlled the destinies of nations in the pre-war period were not men who desired war.

They did not intend deliberately to lead their peoples to the slaughter, but they were ready to pursue policies and to take risks which were certain sooner or later to bring them to the position where they had to choose between war

and the abandonment of their designs.

When you come to weigh up the aims of these statesmen and compare them with the terrible losses sustained in their pursuit, you see at once how small they are in comparison.

They were like men walking on the edge of a precipice ready to run the risk of death or maiming to secure a little flower growing near the edge.

The same mentality is to be seen to-day. Our Conservatives would face a world war rather than face any diminution of national sovereignty.

The Labour Party is trying to rouse the common people to a sense of their danger, for they will be the victims.

It is the ordinary, quiet people, who ask nothing more than the right to live in happiness with their families, who will be destroyed if war breaks out.

What is required is a new mentality. A fresh start must be made.

Stop It!

I want to see a Conference held at which every representative of every nation shall have present before him what war really means.

I am not sure that it would not be a good thing for them to sit for a time in gas masks amid a roar of exploding bombs and the continuous noise of aeroplanes overhead.

Let them go and visit the homes of humble people and come together to discuss how to deal with the causes of war. Better still, instead of thinking of the causes of war, let them take counsel how to lay the foundations of peace on a sure basis of social justice.

There is time yet to save the world if only ordinary men and women will rouse themselves to action.

ROUNABOUT

by The Showman

WELL, I hope you enjoyed your Holiday. And I hope you are back again in your usual places—my old friend "Hausfrau" at her wash-tub, Doris at her typewriter, Bert Buttonstick among his crates of fruit—all panting and eager for work.

You remember, as the millionaire said to the navy, hard work never did anyone any harm.

Put it the other way, with the navy advising the millionaire, and it sounds just as convincing. More, it sounds really rather quaint and jolly.

Battles Long Ago

MENTION of Bert Buttonstick reminds me of the article above. Twenty-two years ago when it all began...

Do you remember those songs, Bert? "Marching, marching, marching, always astride marching..."

"We are Fred Kario's army..."

"Hold yer hand out, naughty boy!"

Last night,

In the pale moonlight,

And, Bert, do you remember Kelly's Eye and Legs Eleven, and Clicketty-Clicket? These kids missed something, didn't they?

No wonder the Spaniards are trying to catch us up and prove themselves worthy of a place in Western Civilisation.

Wonderful!

"The film star and the Maharajah both seemed slightly embarrassed on being introduced, but shook hands with a smile."

Just like you and me! Just like you and me!

Fourteen and Forty

THE man of 40, whose plight you

and I noticed sympathetically some days ago, is in trouble again, and this time a schoolmaster has been saying that the man of 40 has no more intelligence than the girl or boy of 14. "The

To-day's Thought

THE living are more important than the dead.

—HERBERT BURGESS.

growth of intelligence," he says "ceases at the age of 14."

My own private opinion is that this pronouncement comes as close to pure nonsense as anything outside the "foreign policy of the National Government. But I must not be too captious.

I asked I will tell you a story which seems to show that the man of 40 has considerably less intelligence than a baby of nine months. This man was a cat-burglar and, in entering a nursery window, a sack-cord had broken and let the frame down on his neck. He called out, in agony, to the occupant of a dimly seen cot.

"You nilly ass!" came the reply. "I can't wake yet!"

Doris Speaks Her Mind

A girl has to have a bit of glamour about her clothes, nowadays, that's what I say. Glamour seems to be what they want, and so I got a holiday frock with two of the latest, futed patent-leather pockets sewn on the skirt; and, of course, his sister, the criticising one, had to be there when I wore it.

"Oh," she said, "so I see we've cut our shopping-bag in two and tacked them on," she said very sarcastic.

"What next?" I wondered!

"Why," I said, "you'll be doing the same, dear!"

How's that for a gentle answer?

RASPBERRIES AND SCREAM

AND an invitation to raspberries and cream and sherry at six o'clock has been known to lead to quite an amusing party.

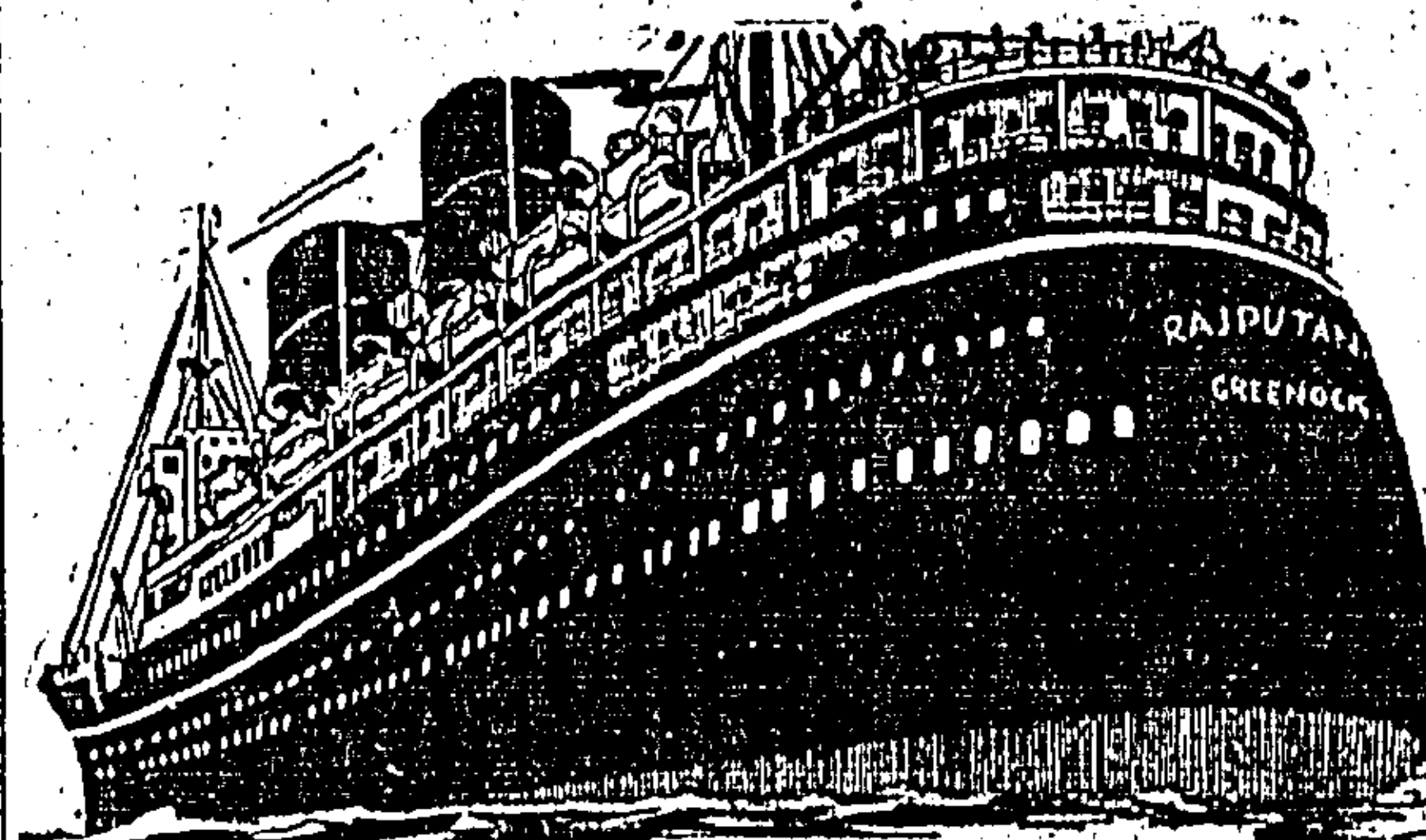
Lady Angela Publicity gave one like that on Sunday. It led to all sorts of too provoking complications. One of the gossip-writers present mistook another for a gentleman, and was quite polite to him until he caught him cramming his pockets full of raspberries.

They then started screaming and slapping each other's wrists; and were separated only when Lady Angela poured a bottle of sherry over them.

Wags' Corner

Farmer A: "Which is right—a hen is sitting, or 'a hen is setting'?"

Farmer B: "I don't know, an' I don't care. All I bother about is—when she cucks, is she laying, or is she lying?"



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TELEVISION TO-DAY—FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS



Take two photographs of moving figures on the television screen have not been retouched. That they do not appear perfectly clear is due to the fact that, even with Ilford's special Hypersensitive plates, a long exposure was necessary.



RECUPERATING.—Miss Jasmine Bligh, B.B.C. television hostess, who recently underwent an operation for acute appendicitis in a London nursing home, going for an outing.



ALL SMILES

Mr. William Stiles, son of a Becontree (Essex) publican, and Miss Karel Sylvia Lewis, daughter of the Comtessa Val St. Laurito of Palermo, after their marriage at the Church of Saints Mary and Michael, Commercial-road, E.



CLEVER STUDIES which win prizes in a Snapshot Competition which is being held by a London newspaper. The picture above, entitled "Children at Play," was taken at Swindon, in Wiltshire; while the picture on the left, entitled "Deft in the Barn," was taken at Workington, in Cumberland.

The photographs were taken during the reception on a Scophony Junior Home television receiver of a film featuring Jessie Matthews in "First a Girl." The picture above shows Mr. S. Bagall, managing director of the company, watching the film being received.

On the television screen the picture is much clearer, and gives far greater detail than it is possible to show in a photograph, owing to the way the image is built up of moving strips of light.

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Al Smith Now Joins Fight STRIKES AGAINST ROOSEVELT

New York, Sept. 20.

Mr. Al Smith, former Governor of New York and a one-time candidate for the presidency, has decided to participate in an active campaign against President F. D. Roosevelt, according to the Washington correspondent of the Herald-Tribune.

Mr. Smith proposes to deliver a series of lectures in order to help mobilize opinion against the President, though it is uncertain whether he will support Mr. Alfred Landon, the Republican nominee.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Smith were formerly close friends, and Mr. Roosevelt himself three times proposed Mr. Smith's name for the presidency.—Reuter.

"WANTED MAN FOUND DYING IN SHANGHAI"

(Continued from Page 1.)

holz-Brandstatter and associates are said to have belonged. Most of the members of that organization, including Brandstatter, fled from Shanghai recently and Anton Paul Wirthmuller, said to be one of them, is now somewhere in Central America, where the American authorities are keeping an eye on him.

The European ring operated for six or seven years on the Continent before the principals migrated to the East. In Shanghai, Brandstatter acted as the Far Eastern manager of a powerful drug syndicate, with headquarters in New York, for about three years and then was forced to flee, last May, for Europe. He eventually made his way to Cuba, was deported from Havana at the end of August, and committed suicide on board the liner Oriente in New York harbour, said a then face the music in California, where a Federal Grand Jury had indicted him in connection with the Wundt case. He was found hanged in his cabin on the Oriente on September 4.

MISS WENDT'S ARREST

The present case gained notoriety when Miss Wendt, also known as Wen, a member of a Shanghai Cantonese family, was arrested early last month upon landing at Los Angeles. In secret compartments in her trunk, she was found to have been carrying a retail value of approximately \$30,000 (gold) in America. It represented some 1,000,000 medicinal doses and over 400,000 fatal doses—enough poison to kill nearly half a million persons.

The girl, who is now awaiting trial, astounded the police by escaping from custody a few days after her arrest. She was recaptured, however, and has since talked freely to the police, implicating Stey, according to despatches. Both Marin and Constance Jean Wen, her sister, who have visited her in jail, have told the Federal authorities that Stey arranged for Maria Wendt's departure from China for the United States. The United Press reports that Constance Wen told the Los Angeles investigators that her sister was merely a pawn in the operations of the Shanghai narcotic organization.

The Los Angeles authorities, the United Press reports further, early became convinced that Stey was a "poison factor" in the smuggling ring, but in view of the fact that his nationality was in doubt, they asked Washington to handle the international aspects of the case.

MORE TROOPS FOR "FRONT"

UNITS EN ROUTE TO PALESTINE

London, Sept. 20.

The 2nd Battalion of Scots Guards and a contingent of Royal Engineers, to-day entrained for Southampton, en route to Palestine.—Reuter Special.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	102 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	81 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	31 1/2
T.T. Manila	42 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	40 1/2
T.T. France	47 1/2
T.T. Germany	77 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	85 1/2
T.T. Australia	140 1/2
T.T. Linbon	68 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s. France	42 1/4
30 d/s. India	81 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.00 1/2

At 'Ringside' in Custody Fight



Two friends who have supported Mary Astor, film star, during her court battle to retain custody of her daughter, Marylyn, are Florence Eldridge (Mrs. Frederic March), left, and Ruth Chatterton. In the center is Miss Astor in this court view. Lower, Dr. Franklin Thomas (an Attorney Joseph Anderson in close conference during the bitter child custody fight in a Los Angeles courtroom.

488 TO 1

Paris, Aug. 10.
One member voted against (488 for) the Women's Suffrage Bill adopted by the French Chamber to-day. It is expected that the Senate will reject the measure, as it has done on three previous occasions.—Exchange.

MECHANICAL BRAIN MAY FREE HUMANS FROM SENILE BONDAGE

London, Sept. 23.

A MACHINE that may give a brain infinite life is being built in London, based on the artificial heart designed by Col. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel, of U.S.A.

It may revolutionise medical science; it may be the means of saving life and reason for countless human beings. It is free from the necessity of inflicting pain on animals.

The Medical Research Council, a Government-controlled scientific body, are responsible for the experiments. With them is working a team of brilliant young British research workers.

The Lindbergh-Carrel heart has been described as the greatest modern advance in medical science, writes a *Standard Express* correspondent.

An arrangement of glass tubes feed blood substitutes into a chamber containing a heart.

COMPRESSED AIR
The heart beats sixty times a minute. At the other end of the chamber is a device for drawing away waste matter and replacing it with fresh blood substitutes. The machine is run by compressed air.

As long as the blood stream is kept running the living organ stays alive—perhaps for years after the original body is dead. There is no reason why it should not remain alive for ever.

It is kept under continual observation. The organs can be given various (disease germs and the process of decay and disease watched all the time. There is no cruelty because the real animal is long dead.

The heart is to be used for a purpose that seems more fantastic than the wildest romance.

When the modified apparatus is complete various large-sized organs will be placed in it and kept alive. The climax will be reached when a dog's brain is transplanted into the chamber.

Scientists want to discover whether the brain will die without the dog. They believe that it will live, and that they will be able to keep it alive as long as the apparatus lasts, for centuries.

They believe that the brain will continue to think, to answer to reflexes and impulses, that it they could design suitable nerve connections they could actually observe the brain processes.

Her Divorce "Double"

MRS. DOROTHY CULLEN has just been granted her second divorce from Theodore Cullen, of St. Louis, so her matrimonial diary now reads something like this:
1927. Married Theodore.
1932. Divorced Theodore.

Dr. Muldavin said Warren was an exceptionally healthy man for his age, and there was not a thing wrong with him. He apparently suffered from cancerophobia.

The coroner, Dr. W. J. Lord, Cancerophobia is the fear of cancer. There is no cancer at all in it?

Cancerophobia Causes Suicide of Healthy Man

AN amazing disease which induces in people the conviction that they are suffering from cancer, when in fact they are perfectly healthy was described at Wimbledon coroner's court recently.

A verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind was returned on Arthur Sydney Warren, aged 69, of South Park-road, Wimbledon. It was stated that he got up in the middle of the night, locked himself in the scullery, turned on all the gas taps on two stoves, and then cut his throat with a razor.

The widow, Flora Warren, said that two years ago her husband had an operation for an abscess at the root of the tongue. Recently the symptoms returned. He was sent to hospital and was told to return for an X-ray examination on Friday, the day he died.

Dr. Muldavin said Warren was an exceptionally healthy man for his age, and there was not a thing wrong with him. He apparently suffered from cancerophobia.

The coroner, Dr. W. J. Lord, Cancerophobia is the fear of cancer. There is no cancer at all in it?

QUEENS

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
THE SURPRISE FILM OF THE YEAR!

THE SCREEN JUST HAD TO HAVE HIM!

The "Bobby" of Eddie Cantor's Radio Program...

Bobby Breen

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With **HENRY ARMETTA**
GEORGE HOUSTON
VIVIANNE OSBORNE

Discover new thrills and adventure with the little boy who jumped the fence to search for the daddy he knew he'd find somewhere in the great big world outside the orphanage.

Hear him sing "Let's Sing Again" and "Lullaby"

"There is no one on the screen, of any age, with a greater personality!"
—says Eddie Cantor

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2 MORE TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

TERROR STRIKES HOLLYWOOD!

While the cameras turn in the glare of the big lights the unseen hand of a murderer strikes... first the star, then the director!
HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BAFILING MYSTERY!

THRILLING!

The PREVIEW Murder Mystery

1 DAY ONLY WED. "BIRD OF PARADISE"

1 DAY ONLY THURS. "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c

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MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

YOUR THREE SCREEN FAVOURITES IN THE SEASON'S GAYEST COMEDY!

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15, 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

YOUR THREE SCREEN FAVOURITES IN THE SEASON'S GAYEST COMEDY!

Clark Gable Jean Harlow Merna Lane

Wife vs. Secretary

MAY ROBSON • GEORGE BARBIER
JAMES STEWART • HOBART CAVANAUGH

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Hongkong Telegraph

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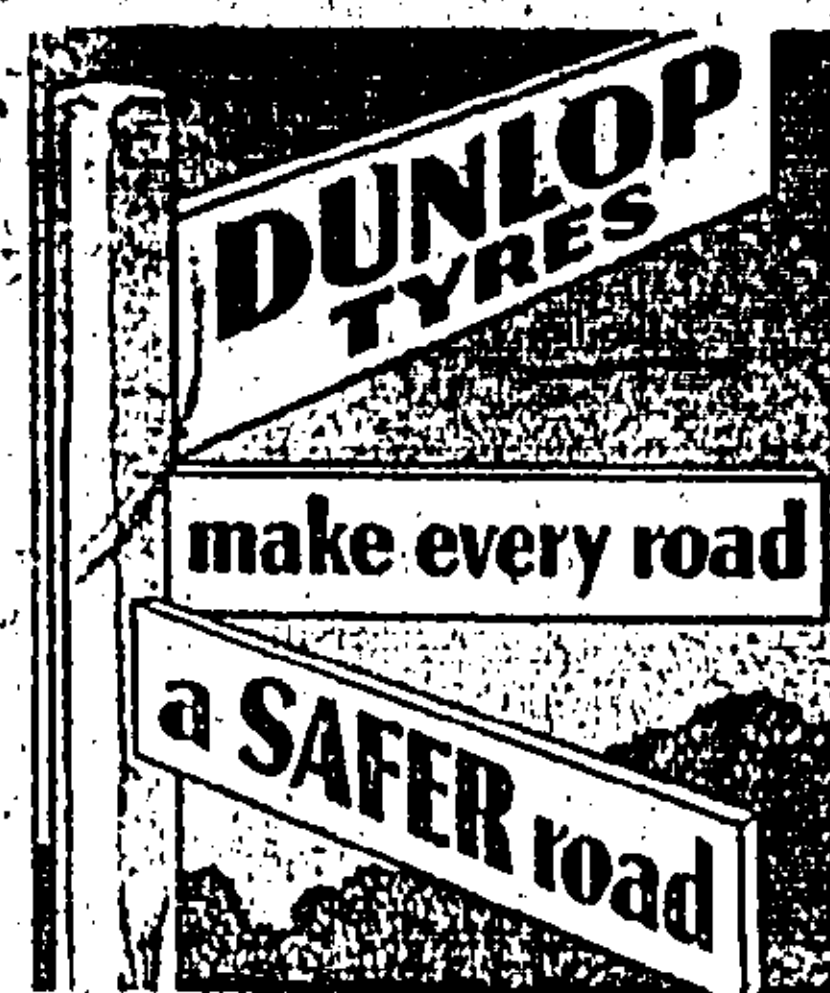
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REBELS NEARING MADRID

INFLECT TERRIBLE LOSSES ON REDS

Closing on Capital From North and South

FIERCE FIGHTING DESCRIBED BY EYE-WITNESSES

Sanata Olalla, Sept. 21.

Fascists, Spanish Foreign Legionnaires and Moors are relentlessly forcing the defenders of Madrid to retreat five miles a day, in the bloodiest and most decisive series of battle of the civil war. The rebels are said to be within thirty miles of Madrid in the North, and 35 miles away on the South, while relief columns marching on Toledo are said to be only 14 miles from that embattled city.

Meanwhile, General Mola, on the North-west front, has sent an ultimatum to Bilbao.

Yesterday this correspondent watched the Moorish troops drink their tea at 4 a.m., pray as the sun rose, and then, under the leadership of Spanish officers, each man carrying 150 rounds of ammunition and four grenades, they crawled towards the loyalist lines.

Suddenly the Moors rose and met the loyalists as they counter-attacked, forcing the Government troops to retreat. The highway en route to Madrid was lined with the dead where the Moors had passed.

This correspondent saw scenes more ghastly than any in Ethiopia. He saw two loyalist tanks split open by direct hits from rebel shells; two loyalist aviators dead near two burned planes; and he counted 100 dead without moving.

Contrary to their fierce reputations, the correspondents found the Moors friendly and willing to share their rations.—United Press.

Closing on Madrid

Lisbon, Sept. 21. Rebels on the Tula front yesterday drove towards Madrid in an all-day advance and in the fighting claim to have killed 2,500 loyalists, wounding and capturing many more. The rebel casualties were not announced.

It is stated the loyalists are demoralised and in disorder, and have abandoned much war material. It is noteworthy that if the rebel claims are true the insurgent army is within 35 miles of Madrid, and threatening the capital seriously.

Meanwhile, another United Press correspondent with the North armies reports the rebels are less than 30 miles outside Madrid in that direction.

"There is every indication that the rebels can drive towards Madrid whenever they please," this correspondent asserts.

Loyalists Slaughtered

A radio broadcast from Coruna states that the rebels on the Asturias front slew 700 loyalists while encircling the mountains which dominate certain key positions there. General Mola has sent an ultimatum to Bilbao, on the north-west coast, to surrender or receive a bombardment comparable to that which forced the capitulation of Irun and Burgos.

Rebels claim a gunboat and trawler have sunk the loyalist submarine B-6 off Bilbao.—United Press.

Madrid Alarmed

Madrid, Sept. 21. The War Ministry has sent out an urgent broadcast for all armed and unarmed militiamen to report to barracks immediately.—United Press.

SOVIET FOOD FOR SPAIN

GIFT FROM WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Moscow, Sept. 20. The first supply ship left Odessa today, carrying 2,000 tons of foodstuffs, sent by Soviet women and children to Spain. The shipment includes 500 tons of butter and 300 tons of sugar.—Reuter Special.

HEROIN TRAFFIC OFFENCES

STIFF SENTENCES AT THE SESSIONS "ABOMINABLE" BUSINESS

"A month ago, at the last Criminal Sessions of this Court, I tried to state, as emphatically as I could, that I was determined, so far as it is in my power to do so, to put a stop to this abominable traffic in this Colony, and in order that I might do it I intimated that the sentences which I then passed on the first prisoners to come before this Court were lighter than the sentences which, in suitable subsequent cases, I would undoubtedly have chosen to continue your evil ways, so I have no sympathy whatever for you."

Thus spoke the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he passed sentence of five years' hard labour on Chai Sui, aged 33, who was unanimously found guilty by the jury on a charge of possession of an ounce of crude diacetyl morphine and 129,140 heroin pills.

The following comprised the jury: Messrs. L. Jack (foreman), Big Wai, Chen, Ching, Chen, Chao-shi, Peter Chung, Hing-man, U. Gonella and G. F. Walker.

The accused, according to Mr. M. J. Abbott, who prosecuted, was arrested on the top floor of 27 Queen's Road West on August 6 last, following a raid by a party of Revenue Officers headed by Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst, and Mr. A. W. Grimmit.

ENOUGH FOR 33,000 PILLS In the rear cubicle, which was occupied by the accused, were found the pills and an ounce of crude heroin sufficient to make 33,000 pills. There were also other paraphernalia for the manufacture of the drug.

The accused was subsequently taken to No. 7 Police Station where, in reply to a charge of possession of dangerous drugs, he said: "I myself manufactured the heroin pills."

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Grimmit then gave evidence of the raid, after which the accused made the following statement from the dock: "When I returned from the market I found a lot of people on the floor. I thought they were customers and in answer to a question by one of them I casually stated that the pills were mine. They were in fact manufactured by my master, Chang Tau, who could not now be found."

Without retiring, the jury returned (Continued on Page 7.)

FATALLY HURT



MR. T. CAMPBELL BLACK who was fatally injured in an aeroplane accident yesterday. With C. W. Scott, he won the thrilling England-Australia air marathon for Great Britain in 1934.

REPORTS PAKHOI CLASH

JAPANESE ATTEMPT AT LANDING

Canton, Sept. 21. Japanese bluejackets and Chinese troops clashed on the night of September 14, according to official reports just received from the south.

General Yu Han-mow, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's right-hand military man in Kwangtung, has received despatches from General Gong, who commands the 10th Route Army in the Pakhoi area, to the effect that before the withdrawal of the Chinese soldiery the Japanese attempted a landing, in spite of the fact that they had been refused permission by the Chinese authorities.

The Chinese troops resisted the landing, opening fire on the bluejackets.

It is not known if any casualties resulted.—United Press.

CONSUL'S DENIAL

Canton, Sept. 21. The Japanese Consul-General denies the truth of the reported clash at Pakhoi between Japanese and Chinese on September 14.—United Press.

ALCAZAR STILL DEFIES ENEMIES

REBELS HOLD TO TOLEDO CITADEL FIGHTING FOR EVERY INCH

Madrid, Sept. 21.

After a day of bitter fighting, Government troops made further advances in the ruins of the Alcazar at Toledo, while an insurgent column fought desperately to reach the defenders and raise the siege.

The peak of the loyalist attack occurred when, after two hours of shelling and bombing, dynamite was showered on the defenders, and the Alcazar was covered with a dense pall of smoke and dust.

Previously shock troops and militia had attempted to scale the walls of the fortress, but they were repulsed. But the insurgents' fusillade compelled the attackers to retire.

Senior L. Caballero, the Communist leader, was a witness of this action which ended in the loyalist troops capturing a number of positions.—Reuter.

WELL SUPPLIED

Toledo, Sept. 21. The Alcazar rebels are apparently well supplied with ammunition and grenades, for they are putting up a continued, machine-gun resistance. The loyalists are said to be planning a further artillery bombardment throughout the night.—United Press.

MOORS RESTLESS

Madrid, Sept. 20. Government forces are much encouraged by reports from Spanish Morocco of a considerable revolt among the Moors against General Franco's Franco—and the rebel regime, which controls the Spanish African territory.

It appears that a prominent Moorish chief had been arrested on General Franco's orders, whereupon 30,000 of the chief's followers threatened to rise against the insurgents unless their leader and several others were released by the Spaniards.

Such a rising would seriously embarrass the insurgents who are already obliged to keep a strong garrison in Morocco to maintain order.

It is learned that, despite the explosion of the mine below the Alcazar of Toledo and the constant bombardment by Government guns, despite the petrol-fed fires which the loyalists have started to burn the rebels out, and the fact that many days the gallant insurgent garrison in the old Moorish fortress still resists among the ruins.

The bloodiest fighting continues, with the insurgents making occasional desperate sorties. When the loyalists played a petrol hose over the rebel positions and set fire to the liquid with bombs, a rebel rushed out, snatched the nozzle of the hose from the loyalists who guided it, and turned it on the attackers. He was killed by a blast of fire from the loyalist lines, but no further attempt has been made to use fire against the besieged.

In the meantime, the Diplomatic Corps in Madrid is making a last-minute effort to secure a 24-hours armistice in which the women and children, besieged with their menfolk in the Alcazar, could be evacuated. Earlier efforts to obtain the rebels' consent to such a move were rejected, the women refusing to leave their husbands and sons.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

HANKOW DISASTER

Hankow, Sept. 21. More than 800 houses have been destroyed and 2,000 families rendered homeless by the most serious fire to occur here for years. The damage to property is estimated at ten million dollars. The cause is unknown.—United Press.

ROOSEVELT ANSWERS CHARGES

NO ORDERS TAKEN FROM ABROAD

HEARST MAKES BALD CLAIM

Washington, Sept. 20. President F. D. Roosevelt's attack on an unnamed newspaper owner who, the President asserts, has linked his name with political inspirations originating abroad, has caused a considerable sensation. The attack is interpreted by several prominent New York newspapers as

SAYS ROOSEVELT BACKED BY REDS



MR. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST Who has charged President Roosevelt with being the official Communist candidate for the U. S. presidency, and has drawn a sharp rejoinder from the President. Mr. Hearst replied that he did not suggest Mr. Roosevelt knew he had the support of foreign elements.

being directed against perhaps the most powerful of all American publishers. Mr. William Randolph Hearst, owner of the stinging of big journals which bear his name, said President Roosevelt does not want the votes of those who take orders from alien sources, says the White House, in reply to the accusation that President Roosevelt "passively ac-

MUSSOLINI STATES TERMS TO GENEVA



It Duce has told the League of Nations that the price of his country's return to the Geneva Assembly is the refusal of recognition as a League state to Emperor Haile Selassie's partly conquered but still resisting Ethiopia. Although it seemed the League would not hesitate to dismiss Ethiopia and welcome Italy back, no nation is anxious for the responsibility of such a move in Committee and the meeting of the Assembly is likely to be delayed in consequence. In the above illustration Signor Benito Mussolini is seen examining a new heavy machine gun at recent Army manoeuvres.

Revolutionary Plot Exposed By Belgians

Brussels, Sept. 20.

An alleged plot to arm the workers of Belgium was unearthed during the week-end.

Investigations of branches of the revolutionary Socialist party led to the discovery of arms and documents relating to the arming of a workers' militia and also correspondence with the provinces and from abroad, relating to an appeal to be issued to workers to arm themselves.—Reuter.

H.K. Students' Success

IRENE HO TUNG WINS HIGH DEGREE

Gratifying successes in England by graduates of the University of Hongkong are notified in the following list forwarded by the Registrar of the University:

Miss Irene Ho Tung, B.A. (Hongkong) has been awarded by the University of London, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, her subject being Education.

Mr. Donald Anderson, B.A. (Hongkong) has been awarded by the London University the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Mr. S. B. Ahmed, M.Sc. Eng. (Hongkong) and Mr. Eric Wong Tape, B.Sc. Eng. (Hongkong) have passed all the examinations qualifying for the Associate Membership of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Mr. Ahmed was top of the list of the successful candidates at the Final Examination.

Mr. Gary Koo-poon, B.Sc. Eng. (Hongkong) has secured the Diploma of the Imperial College of Science and Technology (University of London).

Mr. H. C. Ku, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons (Edinburgh).

Mr. W. J. C. Fletcher, B.Sc. Eng. (Hongkong) won the Parsons Memorial Prize which is open to Apprentices with Messrs. C. A. Parsons & Co. Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Information has also been received that five of last year's graduates in Engineering have been placed in the Honours Class by the London Assessors:—B.Sc. 1st Class Honours, Mr. Feng Tze-pai; B.Sc. 2nd Class Honours, Mr. Ho Shu-lai, Mr. Ng Shu-hon, Mr. Henry Pau, Mr. Wong Cho-tung.

JAPANESE SENDING MARINES NORTH

FOLLOWING MURDER IN HANKOW

BLUEJACKETS WILL LAND

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

Travelling aboard two destroyers from Shanghai are an undisclosed number of Japanese marines bound for Hankow.

It is announced that the Japanese authorities have decided to maintain a permanent landing party in the Japanese Concession at Hankow.—Reuter.

This development follows the murder of a Japanese consular policeman, named Teijiro Yoshioka, during the week-end. Yoshioka was shot dead while on sentry duty in a street in the Japanese Concession. His assailant, who has not been identified, made good his escape.

STRONG FORCE

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

Two Japanese destroyers, carrying an unknown number of marines, are on their way to Hankow.

The Japanese Naval Headquarters here issued the following statement: "A comparatively strong force of marines in the Japanese concession at Hankow is necessary in view of the current menace to Japanese lives and property."—United Press.

ARGENTINE'S TEAM WINS

AMERICA HELPLESS IN INVADERS' HANDS

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.

Before a crowd of 40,000, the Argentine defeated the United States, represented by the Greentree team, 21 to 9, in the first match of a two-in-three series for the American Polo Cup.

Playing a spectacular game, the Argentinians completely outclassed the Americans and won as they wished.—Reuter.

You will wear High Hats in the Autumn says Jane Gordon

ENJOY the tail-end of summer in a lowbrow fashion, because in the autumn you are fated to become more "high hat" than words can say. Take a look at the models that Angrave has sketched and you will see what I mean. These are the hats we will be wearing in one or two months' time.

There is Ange Thaurup's "stove-pipe" in tan coloured felt with a shaded brown wing on one side, and John Frederic's black antelope felt with a high crown, a turn-back brim and the cockade which is worn with a matching cockade at the neck, as well as Jeff's bright pink felt with the amusing brim and the soft brown velvet bow at the top of the crown. The other Jeff model sketched is flatter, but the spiked wings give it great height at one side.

Thaurup's plum coloured felt is as soft as velvet, and is made in the shape of those enormous bows worn by peasant girls, with three mauve thistles in the centre front.

The evening hat in gold lame, designed by John Frederic, consists of nothing but a flat band with loop ends and a small elastic at the back, leaving the hair absolutely bare, but giving the face a very Egyptian look.

OPIELIA pink,



Sketch Shows

First on left—Gold lame evening hat; flat band with loop ends, giving Egyptian effect.

Next to this—Black antelope felt, with cockade on high turned-back brim.

First at the top—Plum-coloured felt with peasant bow; trimmed with three mauve thistles.

Second at top—Tan-coloured stove-pipe felt trimmed shaded brown wing.

At lower right—Bright pink felt with brown velvet bow on crown.

Last of all—spiked wings, giving height to a flatter-than-usual crown.

Regain Your Former Slenderness with BONKORA

There are many women who can regain their former slenderness and youthful lines by ridding themselves of a few pounds. They dislike, however, to endanger their health by potent drugs or rigid diets.

Medical science strongly advises against dieting without proper supervision, as often low blood pressure, anemias, indigestion, and similar ailments result therefrom.

Bonkora is guaranteed to be harmless, effective, and has brought splendid results to many women, anxious to get rid of overweight, as can be proven by the countless letters received from grateful users.

The new Bonkora reducing treatment will neither interfere with your daily duties nor social pleasures. Bonkora is also highly recommended as an aid for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and similar ailments. At your druggist.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NAME CHART

Effie

Symbol: The morning sun
shining on the
heather.

THIS name is symbolic of gentleness, sweetness of disposition and quietness of mind.

Monday is your lucky day, and the third hour after sunrise and the hour after sunset are the richest in blessings, and the 11th day of the month is the best for all personal affairs if your name is Effie.

White and pale blue are the colours that are most in sympathy with your name. Make use of them in your surroundings and in your personal adornment.

For your jewels wear opals. They will increase your confidence and bring you success in love.

Your flower is the white rose.

ALL about BABY

Free Book
for Readers

IT is a wise mother who knows the answer to every problem in baby's life; and a book that provides all the answers is one that every young mother will welcome.

"Baby," a simply-written book of wise advice, deals fully with all these wants and worries that must from time to time, arise in a baby's life.

Explanation of symptoms, safe ways of dealing with any ailment—all can be found in "Baby."

A free copy will be sent to readers on receipt of a postcard addressed to Nestlé's, 6-8, Eastcheap, London, E.C.3.

emerald green, are Thaurup's autumn colours, and smooth feather wings are used to trim at least 70 per cent. of the models. There is an enormously high brown stove-pipe felt with an entire bird nestling at the top of the crown.

A flatter felt of tan colour has a shaded wing in front, and an emerald green felt with the crown folded round the top has a turned-up brim and emerald wings arranged like a horseshoe at the centre front.

Where brims are used they are rolled up at the sides and there is one amusing nut brown bonnet pointed at the back and worn with a longish veil hanging over the face.

Ange Thaurup was not there when I called, but he wrote me a letter saying: "I am sorry I missed you when you called yesterday, but I think the two hats you chose are very good examples of the coming fashion. At the moment one can predict height."

To start with, rather exaggerated, but bit by bit it will, of course, be modified by ordinary wear.

"I think lots of close-fitting hats will be worn, and our old friend the beret with lots of variation. I, personally, am doing rather full berets in velvet and carpet felt—rather full like Rembrandt."

"It will not be long before turbans appear, done in velvet and antelope, sometimes swathed in metal—colours black trimmed with Opheia pink or with royal blue and jade mixed."

"New shades, deep red and pottery colours. Trimmings in glass and celluloid and an enormous amount of feathers."

NOTHING could be more "high hat" than Jeff. His colours are Coronation blue, Coronation red, and Coronation green. The shades are mellow like those seen in an old church window. One felt in Coronation blue has a very high square crown arranged in folds at the top towards the front of the face.

A navy blue felt with a high square crown and a curly turned-up brim like a coachman's hat has a grain ribbon around the top of the crown and a bright green felt has a shovel brim rolled up close to the crown.

A good-looking black felt picture hat has a large wing at the back, and here again wings and quills are used for the more dressy models.

JOHN FREDERIC is an American who is designing hats for Marjorie Castle. He believes that a woman's throat should be glimpsed through clouds of soft coloured tulle. He uses antelope felt, which is like velvet, and a velvet called "crystelle," which is soft and glittering and is kind to any face. His hats are sprayed with opreys.

There is an amusing evening hat which consists of a black velvet front piece, half of the brim twisted into a top-knot and the other half leaving the back of the head entirely exposed; a stove-pipe in black felt surrounded with opreys and there is a cinnamon-coloured felt with a folded high crown.

Do you make Ices in your Refrigerator?

THE secret of good ice cream from a refrigerator is very brisk beating of the mixture before it is put into the freezing trays, and then stirring it at least twice during freezing to make a smooth texture.

Home-made cream pumped from butter and milk makes excellent ice cream, and any kind of fruit can be made with equal quantities of this cream and cooked or tinned fruit puree. Such fruits as guineas, blackcurrants, gooseberries and other strong-flavoured fruits make excellent ice cream.

A teaspoon of powdered gelatine dissolved in two dessertspoons of water improves the texture of the ice cream.

Plain cream is excellent flavoured with coffee essence or almond essence, and if the latter is used, some macaroon crumbs, crisped in the oven, are a good addition to the mixture.

DO not make the mistake of serving your ices too firm. They should be taken out of the freezing trays from 15 to 30 minutes before required, so that they are pleasantly soft when brought to table.

Plain vanilla ice cream can be served on top of cut fruit, sprinkled with castor sugar or a good sauce can be served with the ice.

Hot maraschino cherries are excellent with a pale green pistachio ice, hot chocolate sauce (made by heating vanilla chocolate with a little milk) is excellent with vanilla ice, and chopped candied fruit in a liqueur syrup goes well with almond ice cream.

HERE are some ices specially worked out for electric and gas refrigerators:

For Electric Refrigerator

1 pt. cream; 2oz. castor sugar; 1 egg; flavoured; ½ teaspoon powdered gelatine.

Dissolve the gelatine in a dessertspoon of warm water, add to the mixture and beat very well indeed. Freeze for 1½ hours at quick freezing.

For Gas Refrigerator

1 pint cream; whites 2 eggs; 2 tablespoons sieved icing sugar; ½ teaspoon flavoured.

Beat the cream until bubbly, but not stiff, add the sugar and flavoured egg whites until well mixed. Pour into a tray and freeze for two hours at quick freezing.

Custard Ice

1 pint custard made with custard powder, 1 pint home-made cream, 4 tablespoons castor sugar, 1½ teaspoons gelatine, flavoured.

Make the custard in the ordinary way, and when mixed return to the saucepan for a few minutes to thicken. Cool, and mix with the cream, sugar and flavoured, and strain in the melted gelatine.

Condensed Milk Ice

1 cup condensed milk, 1 cup cream, ¾ cup water, pinch of salt, flavoured.

Mix the milk with water, add salt and any flavouring desired, and fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Freeze from three to four hours. A coffee ice can be made by using strong coffee instead of water, and a chocolate ice by melting 2oz. grated chocolate with the water, and then adding the condensed milk and whipped cream.

EMERSON RADIO

Exclusive Style
Creations.

Metal Valves.

"Recreates the
Artist in Your
Home."



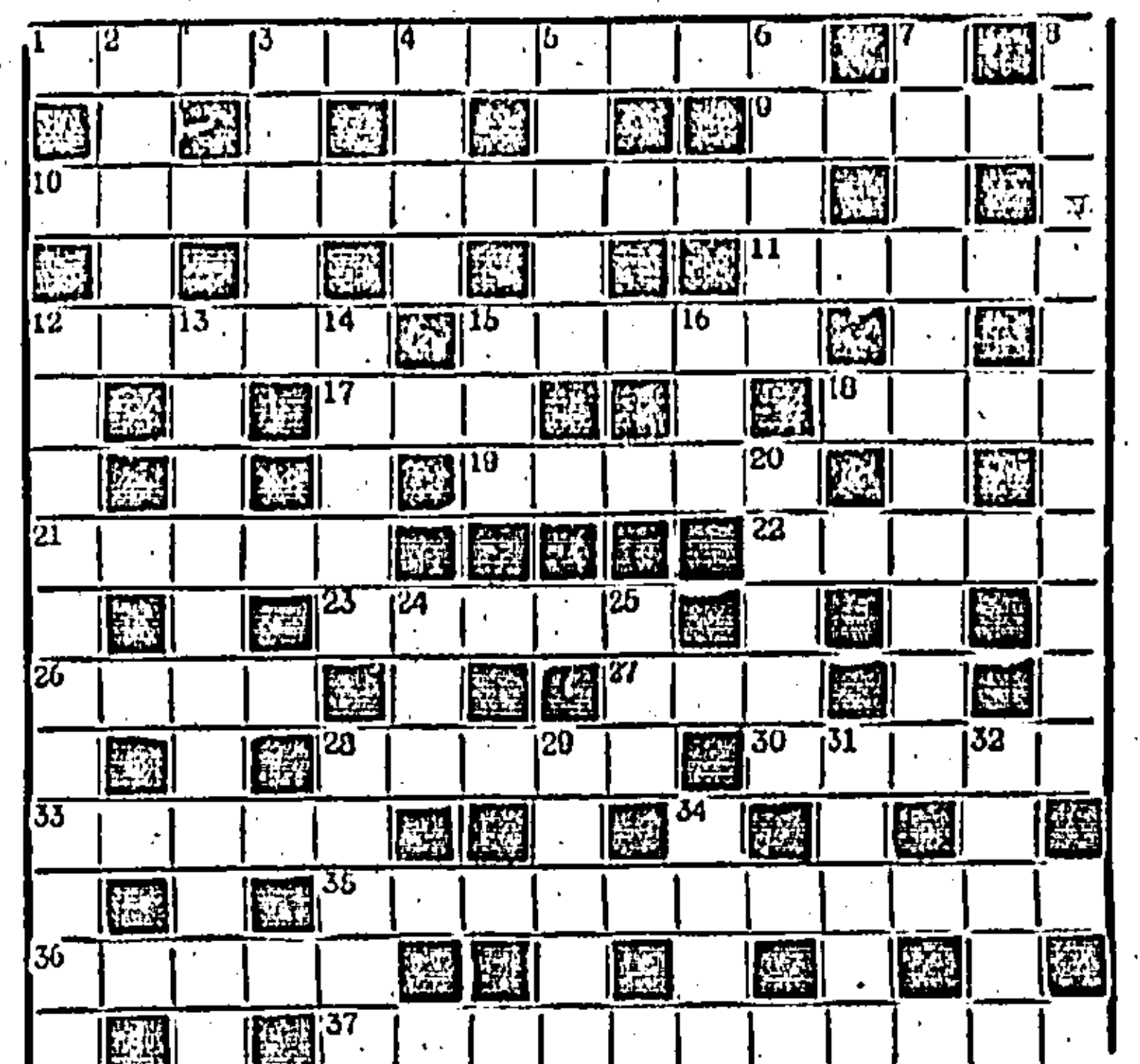
EASE AND ACCURACY OF OPERATION ARE ESSENTIAL TO GOOD RECEPTION—ALL EMERSON MODELS ARE DESIGNED WITH ILLUMINATED DIALS AND EMPLOY DISTINCTIVE AND EFFICIENT TUNING PRINCIPLES.

Sole Agents:

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

19 Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This bird suggests a possible organ stop (two words).
- 2 Two pronouns make this official.
- 3 Sad epithet for the man who finds he is almost out of whisky (two words).
- 4 "A blood-stained letter found on a common" is your clue.
- 5 The British Navy owes much to this 17th-century character.
- 6 Saying that reminds the spinner of what she objects to in the census form.
- 7 This ten to hurry.
- 8 One of the U.S.A.
- 9 Here you see a car in a steep slope.
- 10 Part of the Seychelles.
- 11 Room up above, of course.
- 12 If you disturb this animal there is something doing.
- 13 This kind of boyhood we naturally always find much changed.
- 14 Feminine name.
- 15 Piece of wood that used to have an ill-omened sound.
- 16 A fixture outside a house, movable inside.
- 17 No, this flower is not likely to explode.
- 18 Is this the institution to convert a die-hard?
- 19 Dance.
- 20 This kind of magician is mainly taken up with a love affair.

DOWN

- 2 Summon.
- 3 Epithet for the last three letters at the first four; yes, it is not fair.
- 4 A backward half-dozen becomes a centre of revolution.

- 5 This household fitting makes no difference to this man.
- 6 Name made famous by Dickens.
- 7 Proverbially poor in table (two words).
- 8 Might be made of store beer.
- 9 Share.
- 10 This item at the athletic sports must also be a foreigner competing in it (two words).
- 11 Not a lot to get from herds.
- 12 Part of a carcass.
- 13 Stands for a good line.
- 14 The trouble we want our dentist to take and not to give.
- 15 Put in heck this makes a natural feature.
- 16 Tree.
- 17 English poet.
- 18 Part of a church.
- 19 Fabulous creature with a bird's head.
- 20 Cleanse.
- 21 You may hear his voice from a minaret.

Saturday's Solution

S G W C A P O L L O
N A R G H I L E I B E A
I E O O I G N E O U S
P A N E L V E R S A D
E A N E P H E M E R A L
R U D I M E N T S C E N
C E E E E O T O S S U P
B E A F T Y E T A M
D I M P L E O Y E H A M
N E V S D I S E A S E D
V E L V E T E N P E
C E E I E D W H I R L
F U R T I V E O I F R A
R E C E A R O A S T I N G
L E T H A L E R E E N E

SALESMAN SAM

Just Give Him Time

By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION



G.B.S. OUT OF FAVOUR: GALSWORTHY IS IN

FILMS' HELP TO GOOD BOOKS

FILMS and the B.B.C. are helping to popularise good literature; there is a diminishing interest in the works of Bernard Shaw; Dickens is a perennial favourite, but Thackeray is rarely read. The popularity of Scott and Rudyard Kipling is waning, but George Moore and Hardy retain their place of honour.

These disclosures are made by Mr. Frederick Sinclair, Borough Librarian of St. Pancras, in his annual report, which discusses the tastes of thousands of book-borrowers and the fading reputations of literary giants.

Among the moderns, Galsworthy holds an outstanding position (in St. Pancras), thought his plays are not in such demand as his novels.

Charles Morgan, Francis Brett Young, Henry Williamson, G. K. Chesterton and Somerset Maugham are not offered to be found waiting on the shelves.

Circulation is increasing, particularly among issues of educational books, dealing with all branches of knowledge.

USEFUL ARTS POPULAR

Poetry, drama, essays and belle-lettres are most popular in the literature section; next come books on geography and travel, then those on the useful arts and social science.

Mr. Sinclair declares that on many occasions film adaptations of famous plays and novels have provoked a demand for copies of the original works and a general interest in the authors concerned.

The films thus mentioned include "David Copperfield," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Shape of Things to Come," "Lorna Doone," "The Miserables," "Mystery of Edwin Drood," "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "The Little Minister."

WORLD'S MEANEST WOMAN

£10,000,000 Tax Claims On Hetty Green's Fortune

MARRIED A MAN FOR MONEY

AND REFUSED HIM HELP WHEN HE WAS POOR

MERCY SLAYER ON TRIAL FOR LIFE IN NEW YORK

Newburgh, N.Y., Sept. 16.

Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood to-day begins her second trial for life for the murder of her starving baby last fall. Her first trial resulted in conviction and the death sentence. The Court of Appeals reversed the death sentence because the jury had recommended clemency in the face of statutes which make death mandatory for first degree murder.

Mrs. Sherwood spent five months in the shadow of Sing Sing Prison's electric chair before the Court of Appeals acted.

But despite the nerve-racking ordeal, she refused to plead guilty to second degree murder on July 20. Such a plea would have meant a long prison sentence.—United Press.

"GIVE ME CASTORIA EVERY TIME!"

"WHAT'S CASTORIA?"



Castoria is the children's laxative. It is made especially for them. They love its pleasant candy taste. And mothers know that Castoria is gentle and thorough... it will never cause the griping and upset stomach that come from adult laxatives which are too harsh for a child's young body.

There is no castor oil in Castoria, nor any habit-forming drugs. It is a medicinal syrup, compounded of safe and proven vegetable ingredients... you may read what they are on the label.

5,000,000 American mothers depend upon Castoria to ward off serious trouble when their children develop a headache, an upset stomach or the first symptoms of a cold.

Discover, as these mothers have, the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

The Real Tragedy of My Life — By Mary Astor



"Finis" has been written to the bitter court row between Mary Astor, film star, and her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, it's a playtime again for Mary and her daughter, Marylyn, shown at Miss Astor's home. Under terms of the settlement, the child is to stay with her mother nine months of the year, spending the balance of the time with her father.

"MY PARENTS DROVE ME TO FAME"

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.

GLAMOROUS Mary Astor, whose court fight with her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, for the custody of their child was watched by the whole world, has disclosed to me the real tragedy of her life.

It is the age-old story of conflict between parents and a successful daughter.

As she unfolded this astonishing story with deliberate restraint I knew that her present court ordeal is merely a continuation of the unhappiness which seems fated to follow this lovely woman.

Simply and directly she told me how:

Her parents planned for her a career of fame.

She only received personally £4 a week while she was earning £300 a week.

While a film star she was only allowed out two nights a month.

At 17 she fell in love with a man aged 35.

Here is the story as she told it to me in her own words:

My life has been so extraordinary that it seems fantastic even to me.

I was literally brought up to earn a fortune for my parents. There was to be no gaiety, no love for a man for me. I was to have fame as my recompense.

There was nothing in me that drove me on to become an actress.

I was driven.

At fourteen I became a leading lady, studying at home between pictures.

I longed to go out and have fun. 'We'll all go together,' my parents would say. 'Why should you ever want to be alone with other people?'

Love Affair Quashed

By this time I was earning a big salary, yet I had no money of my own.

At seventeen I fell in love. He was a friend of the family's, a man of 35, who declared he couldn't go on seeing me in face of my parents' opposition.

One evening, while I was still eighteen, I couldn't stand it any longer. I was only allowed out two nights a month—with my mother. I climbed out of a second story window and went down to a little hotel in Hollywood for the night.

My parents were frantic. They promised anything if I'd return.

This radical concession was such a sudden change I wasn't ready for it. I went out a lot for a dizzy month. I became engaged to an assistant director—then broke it off.

Father's Contract

My father drew up a contract for me to sign.

It provided that 50 per cent. of my earnings went directly to him and my mother; 50 per cent. of my half fund—the investments—unluckily were dead losses—and I was to receive for myself the remaining 50 per cent. of my share.

A year later I was introduced to Kenneth Hawks, Fox director.

We were engaged a whole year before I told my parents. Three months after, despite every argument, I did marry him.

My father continued to enforce the contract I'd signed, although talkies began to affect my career.

Then I took a stage job at £30 a week and loved it.

The week before the show closed, however, Kenneth was killed in an air crash.

My health broke. Lee Tracy sent me to Dr. Franklyn Thorpe. He ordered me to bed for four months. I refused to go home. I took a small apartment in town. Dr. Thorpe came to see me regularly, and a year and a half after Kenneth's death I married him.

£200-a-Month Pact

After my illness I only had a few hundred pounds. My parents said they needed my salary to keep their mansion going.

I wrote to father that we would cancel the contract and agreed to give him £200 a month for a year, during which he could dispose of the place.

At the end of the year nothing had happened. My parents continued to resent my marriage, my baby, and my independence.

The Superior Court settled the matter. I am sending them £20 a month and I shall never see them want.

I have such wonderful plans for my daughter—how different her maturing is going to be!

Life Does Exist Outside Our Earth

—SCIENTISTS' CLAIM

Los Angeles, Sept. 20. Science at last has concrete proof of the existence of life outside our own earth.

This was the highlight of the fourth annual meeting of the Society for Research on Meteorites, held recently on the U.C.L.A. campus.

Dr. Charles Lipman, head of the graduate division at the University of California at Berkeley, set the tongues of visiting scientists a-buzzing on this oft-discussed question when he presented a paper entitled, Bacteria in Meteorites, in which he outlined his findings.

Dr. Lipman said: "I have personally found a considerable variety of bacteria meteorites—and have seen them grow and flourish in a normal way after they have left their arrested state."

Into the discard also went such old-fashioned terms as shooting stars, fireballs, uraniliths, and many others which have come from all the languages including the Scandinavian. In their place, Dr. Frederick C. Leonard of U.C.L.A. suggested a newer and simpler terminology.

Dr. L. J. Spencer, keeper of minerals for the British Museum of Natural History, contributed a paper on the mysterious lictites. They are queer shaped pieces of natural glass, some of beautifully delicate tint found nearly all over the world. Science is not yet sure that they came flying like bullets from space, but it is known that they are far different in make up and crystallization from volcanic glass which is much more common on earth.—United Press.

Hetty, who lived in the days when a million dollars almost meant poverty in America, lived and died for money.

She met handsome young Edward Green, heard he had made a fortune in the Far East, and hurriedly married him.

She deserted him some years later, when he went broke, and refused to give him a penny. He died because she would not give him enough money to buy food.

When her son Edward graduated from college he went to work in a railway office and earned £1 a month. He wrote asking for a small allowance.

"Not a penny more until you're worth it," answered Hetty Green.

FATAL ARGUMENT

She died in 1916 because she argued about money with a drunken cook. His reply caused her to have a stroke.

She left £20,000,000 to her son, who had become Colonel Edward Green, and whose request for a few dollars she had once refused.

Colonel Green liked to spend money just as much as his mother liked to save it.

He spent millions on aviation, on radio, on destitute girls.

Colonel Green died in June this year. It was announced that he had left no will, but a few weeks later Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, the only daughter of Hetty, came forward and filed a will made by her brother before his marriage, under which she received Hetty Green's fortune.

Since then a legal battle for those millions has been waged.

Last week Mrs. Green won the first victory. She was appointed executrix and sole administrator of her husband's estate, now valued at more than £10,000,000. Now comes the serving of notices by three States and the United States Government.

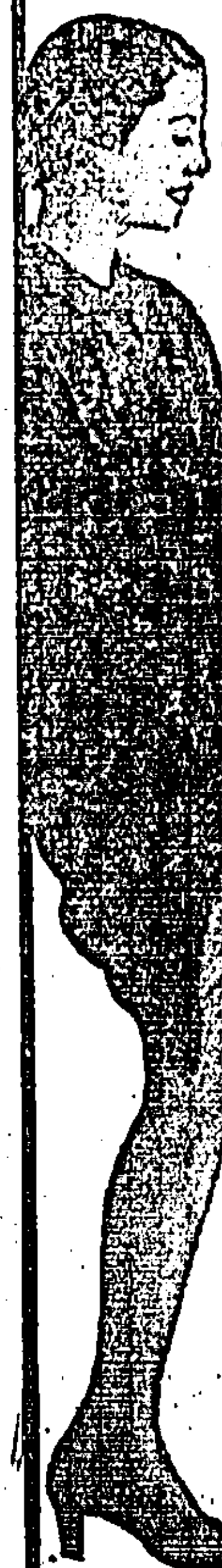
NOT BULLET-PROOF

New York, Sept. 10.

The bullet-proof vest, popularized during the prohibition era, isn't.

Sergeant Harry Butts, ballistic expert of the Police Department, has made a thorough investigation of the subject and pronounces the vests worthless. Most of the 150 vests Butts tested could not resist a charge of buckshot at twenty-five feet, and .32 and .38 calibre revolver bullets penetrated them with ease at a distance of from 25 to 45 feet.—United Press.

Greater Sheerness with Greater Strength!



From Top to Toe, This Hosiery is the Loveliest You Ever Wore!...

And no wonder! Holeproof Hosiery is minutely examined for strength of silk and perfection of knit. That's why Holeproof means longer wear, more flattering fit.

Feel for yourself the softness of this lovely hosiery. See how it clings to every contour. Note the smart shades, the perfect reinforcements. You, too, will vote them the loveliest you ever wore!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Obtainable Everywhere.

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ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated in Switzerland.)

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JAPDE



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does away with that grubby and soiled appearance so often noticed in

MEN AND WOMEN'S SUMMER WEAR

Send all your SILKS—ORGANDIES—SATINS CHIFFONS—PALM BEACHES MOHAIRS—GABARDINES, ETC.

for ZORIC DRYCLEANING

to look

Fresh and Cool

in spite of

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TO LET

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4 Shouan Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co. Ltd.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE on Peak, standing in large garden, modern conveniences, ample servants' quarters. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 339, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CINEMA NOTES

"San Francisco," showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, brings Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald together as a co-starring team for the first time. The musical romance gives Miss MacDonald her widest scope in vocal numbers. In her career a total of nine presentations ranging from a solemn hymn to the most beautiful operatic arias. Clark Gable returns to the vigorous type of role that first elevated him to stardom as a blustering Barbary Coast gambling baron who has no faith in anything but his own power and his charm over women. Co-starring with Miss MacDonald and Gable is Spencer Tracy in a part; a distinguished supporting cast includes Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph, Ted Healy, Shirley Ross, Margaret Irving, Harold Huber, Al Shean, William Hackett and Kenneth Harlan. "San Francisco" is held in the colourful period of 1905-06, its life of gaiety and song, its Barbary Coast prior to and through the disaster that levelled the famous Golden Gate city thirty years ago. The picture follows closely in the wake of the tremendous successes scored by "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," and comes to the screen as the third of Miss MacDonald's films directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Elaborate settings are typical of the period and reproduce many of the famous structures destroyed in the 1906 disaster. The catastrophe scenes showing the destruction of the city by fire and earthquake are said to be the most thrilling shots of their kind ever recorded in motion pictures.

"Wife Versus Secretary" Faith Baldwin's ultra-modern metropolitan conflict of a millionaire husband caught between the loves of two women—his wife whom he adores and his secretary whom he respects—is recommended by this reviewer to all those in search of the best entertainment of 1936. Above everything else, however, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Wife Versus Secretary" now playing at the Majestic Theatre, has the great starring combination of Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy heading the admirable cast so ably directed by Clarence Brown. "Wife Versus Secretary" is a most modern story of Van Sanford (Clark Gable), prosperous young magazine publisher, his wife Linda (Myrna Loy), and his lovely and capable secretary, Miss Wilson (Jean Harlow). Gable in the polished big-business role of Van—a decided contrast to

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "T. ST. LOUBERT DIE" No. 11 AEO/36.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, Antwerp, &c., Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 16th September, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 20th September, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 22nd September, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 16th September, 1936.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "D'ARTAGNAN" No. 23 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c., Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 19th September, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 20th September, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 25th September, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 19th September, 1936.

SNATCHER MAY BE BIRCHED CAUGHT FOUR DAYS AFTER OFFENCE

The Y.M.C.A. unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny, from Siu Wai-king, combine of a handbag containing \$6.60 in money, a gold wrist-watch and toilet articles at Bowen Road on September 15. The total value of the property stolen was stated to be \$41.

Inspector S. Logan said that about 12.15 p.m. on September 15 complainant was walking along Bowen Road accompanied by a servant boy, and when near the Van Yaen Shok defendant and another man not in custody walked past them, one on either side. Defendant was an complainant's left, and he suddenly turned round and snatched the handbag from underneath her left arm. He then ran down Bowen Road. The servant boy struggled with the other man, who also escaped. On September 19, at about 8.20 a.m., complainant was walking along Bowen Road with her grandson, when she saw defendant and pointed him out to her grandson who arrested him. The handbag was found on the hillside, and the watch which had been pawned for \$7 was also recovered. The money had, however, been taken from the bag.

Mr. Schofield ordered defendant to pay \$14 amends, in default four weeks' hard labour, and remanded him for 24 hours to be medically examined to see whether he was fit for birching.

His recent vigorous roles, Jean Harlow again appears minus her platinum tresses, and as the secretary reveals new talents in versatility. Miss Loy, the screen's ideal wife, proves that she can be

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE AVIATION SERVICE.

The Volunteer Air Arm's Camp coincides with the date chosen for the Aviation Service in St. John's Cathedral. It has therefore been decided to postpone the Service from September 27th. to November 15th.

NOTICE.

DR. J. S. PYNE

I hereby give notice that I will start to practice in dental surgery on my own account at No. 2 Peninsula Hotel Arcade as from Thursday, the 1st day of October, 1936. All modern dental and X-Ray equipment installed. Dated this 18th day of September, 1936.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police state:

Chinese Company Promotions.—Police Sergeant R33 Lau Shiu-chuen is promoted to the rank of Sub Inspector from 26th August, 1936 vice the late Sub Inspector Ow Yung King-heng. He will discharge the duties of Equipment Officer as from 18th September, 1936. Lance Sergeant R17 William K. S. Mok is promoted to rank of Sergeant vice Police Sergeant R33 Lau Shiu-chuen promoted, as from 26th August, 1936. Lance Sergeant R39 Tso Hui-on is promoted to rank of Sergeant as from 26th August, 1936 and will carry out the duties as Assistant Equipment Officer from 18th September, 1936.

Appointment.—Lance Sergeant R53 Hon Yau-lam to take charge of No. 2 Squad vice Lance Sergeant R17 William K. S. Mok promoted, from 20th August, 1936.

Training Course: Part III.—There will be a revolver course for Chinese Company on Tuesday, September 22nd at 17.15 hours at the Kennedy Road Range under Police Sergeant A210 Perkins. The undermentioned members will attend: Police Sergeant R46 Thomas Yip, Lance Sergeant R77 Pan Hop-yin, Constable R10 Soong Chung-hin, R 26 Ku Chi-shuek, R32 Yeung Po-kan, R38 Henry Wong, R41 Yung Shiu-chung, R35 Lee Kai-sun, R7 Leung Kuei-hing, R51 Cheuk Ching-lam, R54 Shok Pui-tim, R55 Wong Yuk-pui, R68 Tang Man-wei, R74 Albert W. L. Chung, R91 Wal Him-ching, and R96 Edward Peter Ho.

Drill Parade.—A Drill Parade will take place at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday, September 23rd at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector Hunt. All men, except recruits should attend. Dress: Muffi.

Indian Company Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, September 22nd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R236 M. S. Dillon, R261 S. I. Bux, R213 S. B. Hussain, R210 Abdullah Shah, R256 Sher Ahmed Khan, R220 A. R. Razzek, and R225 Kasim Ali.

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, September 23rd at 17.30 hours for Part III of Training Course: Constables R201 S. I. Bux, R213 S. B. Hussain, R210 Abdullah Shah, R225 Kasim Ali, R207 Fazal Hali Oppal, R208 Mohamed Ali Oppal, R207 Karam Khan, R209 M. S. Veil, R203 Jafar Mohamed and R256 Sher Ahmed Khan.

Flying Squad Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, 25th September, 1936. Members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress: White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

C. CHANBRY, D. S. P. (R)

JEAN GILLIE
ELLIS JEFFREYS
ENID STAMP-TAYLOR
MACKENZIE WARD
IN
WHILE PARENTS SLEEP
A PAUL SOSKIN PRODUCTION
TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S.

NEXT
CHANGE AT THE QUEEN'S
A MILLIONAIRE
... without a dime in his pocket!
He ran a fortune into a shoeing in his hunt for romance!
The star of "The Moon's Our Home" takes another fling at love!
"SPENDTHRIFT"
with HENRY FONDA
Pat Patterson, Mary Brian, George Barbier
A Paramount Picture, Directed by Raoul Walsh
a WALTER WANGER Production

SHOWING TO-MORROW at the
ALHAMBRA
THAT LEATHERNECKER
IS IN TOWN!
And has the situation
well in hand / Champ
of the corps in socks
and blondes ... he
joined the marines to
let the world see him!
**PRIDE OF THE
MARINES**
CHARLES
BICKFORD
Florence Rice
Billy Burrud - Robert Allon
Directed by D. Ross Lederman
A COLUMBIA
PICTURE

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POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Aeneas	September 22.
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	September 22.
Straits	Cremer	September 22.
Shanghai	Hollow	September 22.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	September 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date 12th		
September	R.M.A. Dorado	September 22.
Straits	Tashima Maru	September 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shang-	Asphalon	September 24.
hai (Vancouver B.C., 5th Sept.)		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Emp. of Russia	September 24.
hai (San Francisco, 4th Sept.)		
Amoy	Pres. Hoover	September 24.
Japan	Tilawa	September 24.
Halong	Rukyo Maru	September 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Scharnhorst	September 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kashima Maru	September 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Hakusan Maru	September 25.
hai (San Francisco, 28th August)	Kumsang	September 25.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	September 25.
Japan	Pres. McKinley	September 25.
Shanghai	Rukyo Maru	September 25.
Straits	Scharnhorst	September 25.
Japan and Manila	Kashima Maru	September 25.
Straits	Tilsondori	September 25.
Japan and Manila	Decalton	September 25.
Straits	Ginyo Maru	September 27.
Japan	Toyama Maru	September 27.
Straits and London Parcells—London	Nagato Maru	September 28.
21st August	Soudan	September 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday	
Samsul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon, Sept. 21, 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Mencius	Mon, Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia	Tjikarang	Tues, Sept. 22, 6.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air-Orient Service"	Chenonceaux	Tues, Sept. 22.
Due Marseilles, 4th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues, Sept. 22.
	Reg.	Sept. 22, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Sept. 22, 10 a.m.
Sulgon, Ceylon, India, East and	Chenonceaux	Tues, Sept. 22.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues, Sept. 22.
via Marseilles.	Reg.	Sept. 22, 9.45 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 20th October).	Letters	Sept. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Aden and *Europe via	Aeneas	Tues, Sept. 22.
Marseilles.	Reg.	Sept. 22, 1.45 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th October).	Letters	Sept. 22, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Tues, Sept. 22, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and *Fochow	Hai Ning	Tues, Sept. 22, 3 p.m.
Japan	Kitano Maru	Tues, Sept. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Fochow via Swatow	Fooshing	Tues, Sept. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.	Pres. Taft	Tues, Sept. 22.
Central and South America		
*Canada and *Europe via San	Parcells	Sept. 22, 4 p.m.
Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Sept. 22, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 13th October)	Letters	Sept. 22, 5.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Hollow	Kwangtung	Wed, Sept. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Nanning	Wed, Sept. 23, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsahan	Wed, Sept. 23, 4.30 p.m.
	Thursday	
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs, Sept. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Thurs, Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri, Sept. 25.
"Service"	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Fri, Sept. 25.
—Due London 5th October	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 25, 8.30 p.m.
Letters of Australia by "Imperial	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri, Sept. 25.
Airways Service"	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Fri, Sept. 25.
—Due Darwin 20th September	Reg.	Sept. 25, 8.30 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 25, 8.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri, Sept. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and *Halpohong	Kiungchow	Fri, Sept. 25, 1 p.m.
Fochow via Swatow	Hollow	Fri, Sept. 25, 1.30 p.m.
*Manila and *Europe via Marseilles	Scharnhorst	Fri, Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 18th October)		
Parcells only for Germany via		
Hamburg		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"	Hakusan Maru	Fri, Sept. 25.
(Due Amsterdam, 8th October)	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Fri, Sept. 25.
	Reg.	Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Yuensang	Fri, Sept. 25.
Parcells	Letters	Sept. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri, Sept. 25.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
day Island, 8th October.	Letters	Sept. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.	Pres. McKinley	Fri, Sept. 25.
and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and	Parcells	Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 14th October).	Letters	Sept. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and	Hakusan Maru	Fri, Sept. 25.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and	Reg.	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Europe via Marseilles	Letters	Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th October)		
	Saturday	
Batavia	Tjikembang	Sat, Sept. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Halpohong	Canton	Sat, Sept. 26, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via	Koshima Maru	Sat, Sept. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia		
Japan	Kumsang	Sat, Sept. 26, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Hollow	Mulan	Sun, Sept. 27, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
Swatow	Chakung	Mon, Sept. 28, 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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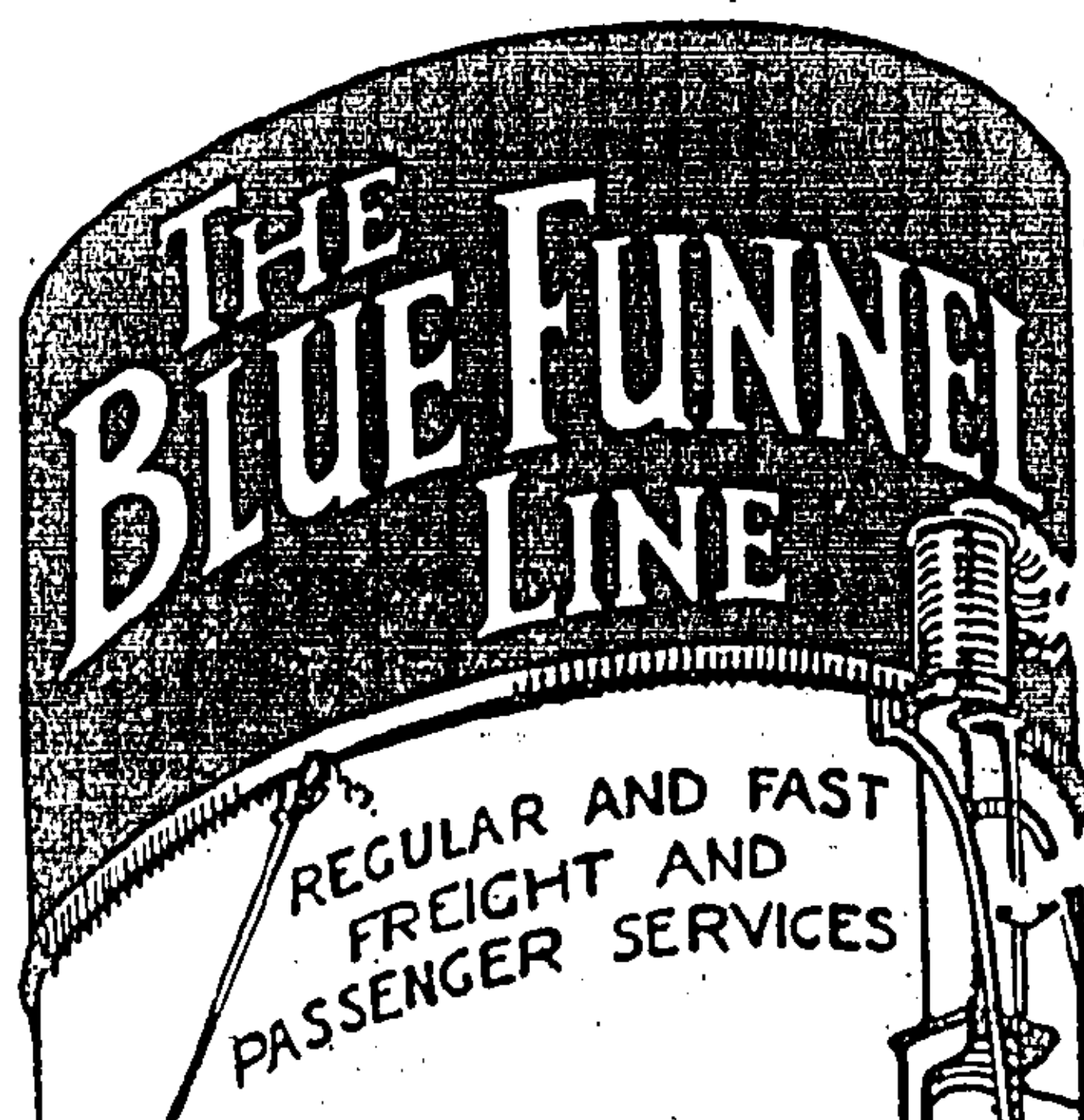
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DEUOALION Due 27 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
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JOINS HUSBAND IN GAOL

WOMAN THIEF ROBS TEACHER

Undeterred by the fact that her husband was serving a term of imprisonment, Fu Kam-ping, 20, entered a school teacher's apartment and stole a metal watch, a chain, with a jade appendage, a fountain pen and \$1.50 in money on September 13.

Emboldened by the success of her venture, she paid another visit to the teacher's rooms on Sunday afternoon. This time, however, she was seen and arrested. A pawn ticket for the watch and chain was found on her, and the pen was discovered in her home.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, she was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen. The teacher, Chan Yiu-tsang, of 53 Shantung Street, was told that he could redeem his watch and chain, together with the appendage, which were pawned for \$2.50, at half the price of the pledge. Inspector Shannon prosecuted.

ROBBED FRIEND WHEN ASLEEP

GAOL SENTENCE FOLLOWS

Two friends, Lau Man, 30, and Chan Kam, 21, visited an opium den at 130 Keeling Street on Saturday night, and slept there. In the morning, Chan woke and found that his companion had disappeared, together with 90 cents of Chan's money.

Angered at Lau's treachery, Chan went in search of him and eventually found him playing mah-jongg. In an effort to appease him, Lau offered him 75 cents, all he had left, but Chan refused to be satisfied with this compromise and demanded the full amount. When Lau threatened to have him arrested if it was not forthcoming, it was not, and Chan called the police.

Making his appearance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Lau was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour. Det-Sgt. Farrest prosecuted.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/23 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/23 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/23 1/2
T.T. Japan	1/23 1/2
T.T. India	1/23 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	1/23 1/2
T.T. Manila	1/23 1/2
T.T. Batavia	1/23 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	1/23 1/2
T.T. Saigon	1/23 1/2
T.T. France	1/23 1/2
T.T. Germany	1/23 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	1/23 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/23 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	1/23 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/23 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/23 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	1/23 1/2
4 m/s. France	1/23 1/2
30 d/s. India	1/23 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	1/23 1/2

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H. K. Banks, \$1,605 b.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	
\$102 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$153 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
\$11 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$80 b.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$577 1/2 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$162 n.	
H. K. Fire, \$255 n.	
Internat'l Assec., \$3 1/4 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 111 1/3 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.	
Docks	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$113 n.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.50 n.	
Providents (old), \$2.35 b.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkew (old), \$185 n.	
New Engineering, \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$81 1/2 n.	
Mining	
Kailan, 10/- n.	
Langkats (Single), \$3 1/2 n.	
Shai Explorations, \$2 n.	
Shai Loans, \$2 n.	
Rauks, \$1.35 b.	
Venz, Goldfield, \$4 1/2 n.	
Antamok, \$5.60 n.	
Atoks, \$1.16 b.	
Bahara, \$24 n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$23 1/4 n.	
Benguet Exp., 48 cts. b. and sa.	
Big Wodges, 82 cts. b.	
Consolidated Mines, 11 cts. sa.	
Demonstrations, \$1.59/1.55 sa.	
Gold Creek, 50 cts. n.	
Gold River, 12 cts. n.	
Ipo Gold 40 cts. n.	
Itogons, \$3.12 n.	
L. X. L., \$3.25 b.	
Mambuan, 83 cts. sa.	
Mehate, \$1.02 b.	
Northern Mining, 54 cts. b. and sa.	
Paracale	
Paracale Gumaus, \$1.10 n.	
Salacel, 19/20 cts. sa.	
San Mauricio, 4.40 b.	
Santa Rosa, 16 cts. b.	
Sayoc Consols, \$1.25 b.	
United Paracale, \$2.56 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.15 sa.	
H. K. Lands, \$40 1/2 sa.	
H. K. Lands, 40/- Deben.	
\$105 n.	
Shai Lands, \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.	
Hampshire, \$9 1/4 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$5.60 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.	
China Realities, \$4 n.	
China Debentures, \$60 n.	
Public Utilities	
H. K. Tramways, \$12.40 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$23 1/4 n.	
Star Ferries, (old) 9 1/2 b.	
Yau-mat Ferries, (old) \$22 1/2 n.	
China Lights, \$15.60 b.	
China Light, (new), \$12 b.	
H. K. Electric, \$54 1/2 b.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$8.50 n.	
Telephone (old), \$31 sa.	
Telephone (new), \$11 1/4 b.	
China Buses, \$11 1/4 n.	
Singapore Traction, 29/- n.	
Singapore Prof 28/- n.	
Industrials	
Malabon Sugars, \$9 1/2 n.	

THREE SONATA RECITALS

FIRST TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

The first of the series of three Sonata Recitals by Prue Lewis, violin, and Maurice Barton, piano, is announced for Friday next at the Helena May Hall, beginning at 9.30 p.m., when the programme will be devoted to the works of Old Masters.

The appeal of the great musicians, Handel, Bach and Beethoven, still holds undisputed sway over the hearts of music lovers, and an opportunity for hearing some of the most loved and celebrated of their works presented with thoughtful understanding, is being anticipated with special pleasure. Edgar Warner, whose cultured tenor voice has placed him among the first performers in the Colony, will be the assisting artist on this occasion, with Lindsay A. Lafford as his accompanist.

The box plan is at the Helena May, where seats may be booked by telephone.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone is situated in the Pacific to the north east of Hokkaido and pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China across the Philippines to the Carolines. A depression appears to be moving eastward across Manchuria. Local forecast—N.E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

Cald: Macr. (old), \$19 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macr. (Prof.), \$15 n.	
Canton Ice, \$2.20 b.	
Cement, \$12 1/4 b.	
H. K. Ropes, \$4.10 n.	

Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$22 1/4 b.	
Watson, \$1.85 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$6 1/4 n.	
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.	
Sincores, \$3 n.	
Wm. Pavells, 40 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cottons, \$8 1/2 b.	
Shai Cottons (old), \$70 b.	
Shai Cottons (new), \$39 1/2 b.	
Zoong Sings, \$18 b.	
Wing On Textiles, \$25 n.	

Miscellaneous	
H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.	
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$13 1/4 n.	
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.	
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/4 b.	
Ch. Govt. 5 1/2% 1925 G.S.Bd.	
92 1/2 b.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	

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Aramis 3rd Nov.
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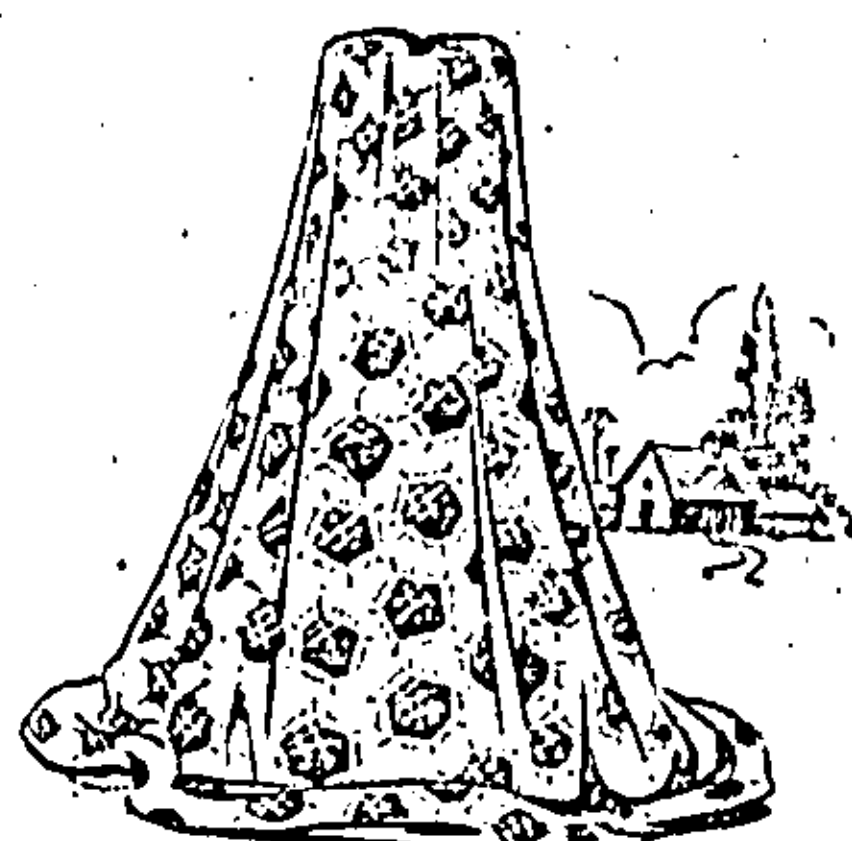
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B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shenandoah; Jes' mah Song
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C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
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MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1936.

ANTI-MALARIAL
MEASURES

Reference to the Colony's estimates of expenditure show that the allocation for the Malaria Bureau in the coming year, apart from emoluments, is rather below that of 1936, being represented by a sum of less than six thousand dollars. A slight increase in the vote for conveyance allowances, due to the expectation of more field work, is more than offset by a reduction in equipment charges. Considering the importance of the work of the Bureau, it appears to be run on rather conservative lines, the personnel consisting, besides the malarialogist and his assistant, of one clerk, five inspectors and six coolies. If we take all charges into account, including salaries, the year's vote falls considerably short of \$40,000. Whether the department is sufficiently large is open to question, for, with the tendency of residential areas to spread into hitherto rural districts, the work of the Bureau must increase rather than otherwise. There have been suggestions recently that malaria in the Colony is on the increase, but whether this is the case or not there can be no doubt of the importance of waging a continuous war against the disease. Apart from the incidence of malaria within the Colony, there is always the possibility, in these days of air transport, of the disease being brought in from outside. The danger from this source to the world generally was stressed as long ago as 1932 by the late Sir Ronald Ross; in the interim, it has increased. Sir Ronald, who, after years of research, discovered how malaria was spread by certain species of mosquitoes, pointed out that at the time he wrote, the cost of malaria to the British Empire was as high as sixty millions sterling per annum, this comparing with the half-million spent annually for quinine supplies to counter the disease. But it is not sufficient that the disease should be fought by antidotes once it has got a hold—much more necessary is it that it should be wiped out at the source, by methods known to science. It is along these lines that the Hongkong Bureau operates, and the war which it is waging calls for unremitting effort. The Colony cannot afford to lose grip of the disease, and for this reason it would be all to the good were some assurance given that there are adequate means at the disposal of the authorities for coping with an ever-present danger.

WOMEN who
POINT
the WAY

by Mary
FERGUSON



MISS MARY SUTHERLAND runs the huge organisation of the women's sections of the Labour Party.

TRANSPORT House stands, bold, grey, efficient, a monument to the industry, the idealism and sacrifices of millions of working men and women.

Behind its wide, modern windows are offices where some of the most remarkable women in this country, the mouthpieces of thousands of others in the home, in professions, shops, offices and factories, translate a nation's idealism into practical agencies.

These women are equipped to fight for the abolishment of social injustices, hunger in the midst of plenty, slums that cry shame on humanity, conditions of labour that revolt the just, and Jingoism for war that rouse fear in every heart.

Even with the best equipment in the world they have plenty to do. You know them all. Mary Sutherland, Chief Woman Officer of the Labour Party, is one.

Many-Sided Job

But do you really know what she does in that bright room of hers overlooking the trees in Smith-square? Since 1932 (after Dr. Marion Phillips died) she has led two hundred thousand Labour women, members of women's sections throughout the country, in the way they are striving to go.

Her job is many-sided. It involves work on the Standing Joint Committee of Industrial Women's Organisations, which is actually the Labour Party's Advisory Committee on women's questions. There are no words to measure the work that has been done by this Committee to focus attention on questions affecting working women.

Mary Sutherland was born in a little workers' cottage in Kinross, Scotland. She has grown up by hard work. Experience has taught her sympathy and wisdom in running the huge organisation of the women's sections of the Labour Party.

As a little girl she was taken by her father to Aberdeen. There she bought a small croft on Deeside. She went with her brothers to a small country school, walking for miles to get there.

Followed some years at a village school, then some terms at the Girls' High School, Aberdeen, from which she passed on to the University, graduating with Honours in History.

School-teaching for a few months; then on to a Departmental Committee on Women in Agriculture, but young Mary Sutherland, with the dark brown hair and hazel eyes, knew by this time that there were a lot of things in the world that a woman could help to right.

So for two years she worked as organiser for the Scottish Farmers' Union and edited their journal. The wider world called, and she pushed forward to work as a sub-editor on "Forward."

Putting Things Right

In 1924 she took on the job of Scottish Women's Organiser for the Labour Party, and in 1932 followed Dr. Marion Phillips at Transport House.

Now she is tackling her problems with the idea always before her that organising Labour women to be part of the machinery of the Movement is not enough. Women must be taught fully to understand the purpose for which they are being organised.

"My view," she says, "is that women, although they are loyal to the party and principles of the party should not merely echo the men, saying the same things in the same way."

"In particular, the mother and house."

NOTES OF THE DAY

The growing realisation of the importance part played by films in the average person's life has led to much discussion of how to provide suitable films for children. In England the cinema programme generally consists of one "A" film, which is the chief feature of the show, and one "U" film. The "A" film is not regarded as suitable for children under 16 years, who can only attend the performance of such a show accompanied by a responsible adult. The "U" film is considered to contain nothing which could possibly harm a child, who may therefore see it whether accompanied by an adult or not. The British Institute has carried out enquiries among 300 children to ascertain what kind of films they prefer, and from the information thus gained, panels of teachers and film experts are now busy selecting and adapting films for a series of Saturday-morning shows for children, which is to commence in October.

wife in the home must freely express her own experiences, because she has acquired knowledge and an outlook on life which no other section of workers can possibly have, and without which the policy of the Labour Party could not be all-embracing."

In a room not far from this works Jennie L. Adamson, Chairman of the Labour Party. She is the mother of four children—all married but one son—and a lover of her home and her garden.

She hates injustice, and it was this hate which made her take on the dual rôle of housewife and public worker for Labour.

Small, with a shy smile but a biting tongue when tackling her political opponents, Mrs. Adamson takes a simple message to housewives all over the country. She seldom sits in her room at Transport House, for her ideal is to get out among the women "and tell them."

"Fight," she says. "Fight for your home and for your children and get the kind of homes you want, better jobs for your men, and better and cheaper food."

Then, without sentimentality (none of the women I am writing about deal in sentimentality, although they are rich in sentiment), she tells housewives up and down the country how they can get these things, and they love her for it.

Responsibilities

But the Labour Party is like any other. A woman in a big job has the limelight on her. One silly mistake, one feeble move and the men, like all men, wonder if women can carry big responsibilities. Women can, as has been proved triumphantly by Jennie Adamson.

To-day she is carrying a message of how the world can secure peace if only people will say they want it. She is game, a plucky little housewife and mother of whom all women, if they knew her, would be proud. She has a great big job to do and she does it.

Susan Lawrence, who in 1912 changed from being a Conservative and joined the Labour Party because there she recognised her spiritual home, is another type of Labour woman.

Tall, thin, greying hair, Elton cropped, she thinks objectively on all problems that affect social advancement or retardment. Vivid, vitally interested in what is happening in the world, last year she went "to see" in Palestine, and this year visited the West Indies.

With a private income, having behind her brilliant career at Newnham College, Cambridge, where she took mathematical honours, Susan

Lawrence jumped into the fight for social justice for the poor, and went to Holloway Prison in 1921 for her principles.

The Day Has Come

She was a member of the Poplar Borough Council at the time of her imprisonment, and she was sentenced because she, along with George Lansbury and others, had insisted on feeding the desperately poor out of the Council funds.

She said then, as they hauled her off to prison: "You cannot kill the spirit in me. Neither prison nor even death will daunt us. If you will fight on, if you will organise, as we tell you to organise and work, the day will come for us." It has. And Susan Lawrence is still fighting on.

Mary Carlin who sits with Mrs. Adamson and Susan Lawrence on the Executive Committee of the Labour Party, is another of those women working for your future happiness and security.

Women in industry owe her many thanks, for she has devoted her life to their interests as an executive of the General and Transport Workers' Union.

"Eternal Vigilance" is her cry, and her aim is a Socialist Society.

"I am passionately eager to see established in this country a system of education which shall give to every child an equal chance."

Mary Carlin said, when asked what she would do if she became an M.P., and she followed it up with a long list which included every practical ideal in Labour's agenda.

Nothing less than all will satisfy this little woman, who has a firm grip on



MRS. JENNY ADAMSON
(Labour Party
Chairman)

every problem facing women in industry.

Human documents telling stories of individual misery caused by unhappy working conditions are tackled by Miss Carlin, and she does not leave the job until she has smoothed out the difficulty or protested vigorously that such miseries should exist.

Thousands of women members of her Union look to her in her office at Transport House as their ideal of what a woman in public life should be.

"What would a poet's wife be doing here?" you might ask. Mrs. Barbara Ayrton Gould, wife of Gerald Gould, the poet and reviewer, has a very important place among these other women. Daughter of a famous scientist, she has a capable outlook on life and applies her intellect to probing social problems.

Calm, cheery, with a great belief in democracy, she knows what families in distressed areas are suffering, because she went out to see for herself.

She came back to Transport House from her compassionate pilgrimage, and wherever the question of unemployment, malnutrition and the care of mothers is raised, her voice will be heard, quoting real cases taken from life that no Government M.P. or politician dare answer.

Useful Experience

From Glasgow comes Mrs. Agnes Dollan, wife of P. J. Dollan, Treasurer of Glasgow City Council. Mrs. Dollan is a member of the Executive Committee of the Labour Party and her contributions to the councils of the party are backed by 25 years' experience among the teeming thousands of that city which, in its hinterlands, hides away so much misery.

Little, quick in movement, eager to get the big works of constructive policy going, this housewife and mother from Glasgow adds her quota to the total of greatness at Transport House.

Up and down the country go these women, educating, preaching, teaching, acting the gospel of Socialism. Because they have a firm grip of the tremendous issues at stake, because they know how to tackle these issues, they are at Transport House. Translating ideals into practical commodities is not too big a job for them.

Whose Signature Is This?

IF you received a letter signed "William Ebor," you would probably wonder who Mr. Ebor was. The communication would be from His Grace the Right Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York.

Archbishops and Bishops sign themselves with their Christian name followed by that of their see. Only, to make it a little harder, the ancient Roman form is used in many cases, and often abbreviated. York in the days of the Roman occupation was called Eboracum. Hence the Archbishop's peculiar form of signature.

Peers sign themselves by their titles, as Devonshire, Portland, Rosebery. A short signature is that of Viscount Gage, who simply writes Gage at the bottom of a letter. A long example is that of a holder of two dukedoms, who writes himself Richmond and Gordon. This led to a funny mistake when the Duke wrote to some tradespeople. The reply was addressed to "Messrs. Richmond and Gordon," the title being taken for the style of a firm.

Innocent fiction-writers and film-producers make the most ludicrous mistakes in this kind of thing. Not long ago, in a story by an author quite well known, a peer was made to sign himself, "Henry, Lord Petfield" (or some such title). In real life he would simply have put "Petfield."

WOMEN'S SIGNATURES

Peers' wives, on the other hand, use their Christian names as well as their husbands' titles. The present Duchess of Westminster would subscribe "Lottie Westminster." But the Duke's former wife uses the style Violet Duchess of Westminster.

All this is very confusing to the visitor from abroad.

The aged lady recently gone from us signed Susan Duchess of Somerset, to show that she was the widow of a deceased Duke and not the consort of the present holder of the title. In her husband's lifetime she would have used the signature Susan Somerset. Peeresses in their own right sign as if they were men, though one of them, the Countess of Cromartie, does not follow this custom.

Queen Mary, ever since the late King's accession to the Throne, has signed herself Mary R. She is the first Queen-Consort to assume this style. Queen Alexandra, at the foot of letters and documents, was always simply Alexandra. Queen Mary does not use "R. or L." because she is not Empress of India.

It is rather confusing that both the Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur of Connaught use the same signature—simply Arthur.

On the other hand, Princess Patricia of Connaught (Princess Pat) dropped all this when she married Captain Ramsay, and now signs all her letters Patricia Ramsay, just like a commoner. Other Royal ladies sign the simple Christian name, like Albert or Marina.

One curious point arises. Queen Mary's parents were the Duke and Duchess of Teck. Yet the Duchess signed Mary Adelaide, but the Duke was always Teck at the bottom of a letter.

BY COURTESY

Quite a number of people with "handies" to their names sign just as commoners do. Take the noble

order of baronets, for instance. If a baronet is writing to anybody who may not know his rank, he will sometimes put "Bart." after his signature, just as an Army officer, or one in the Navy, adds an abbreviated form of his grade in the service. Otherwise, the simple Christian name and surname have to do.

Younger sons of dukes and marquesses have a courtesy "Lord" put in front of their names. For example, a younger son of the Marquess of Ailes is Lord Angus Kennedy. A daughter of the Duke of Rutland is Lady Ursula Manners. But these people sign Angus Kennedy or Ursula Manners.

Elders sons of peers bear by courtesy their fathers' second title. Thus, the first-born son of a Duke of Marlborough is always the Marquess of Blandford. He signs just as if he were a peer of the realm, as explained above, and is addressed as if he were one.

The practice of the widows of peers retaining their titles led to a comic incident. After the death of the eighth Duke of Marlborough his relict married Lord William Beresford. On a holiday they arrived at a quiet country hotel where they were not known, but, after looking at the entry in the register, the scandalised proprietor was against letting them a bedroom. He had to be assured that they were really husband and wife, though bearing different names.

There is one instance in all Great Britain of a commoner signing like a peer. It is Mr. A. T. Roach, Town-Clerk of the City of London. To all official documents he subscribes himself with the single word "Roach."

Michael Compton.

English Are Only Sensible Race

—Says American Who Was Once H.K. Resident

A former American resident of Hongkong, now in London, has been uttering rhapsodies about England and Englishmen.

He is Mr. John Dowrick, former Manager of the American Express Company's office in Hongkong, now Manager of the Company's branch in London.

"The English are the only sensible people in Europe," said Mr. Dowrick, in an interview published in the London Daily Express.

"Americans are impressed by the solidity of England. They have deep admiration for the English calm and control in the midst of the havoc on the Continent.

"Americans, favoured by the return of good times, are doing their touring in England because they think the English are the only sensible people in Europe. They know they will get a square deal in England. They don't know what to expect on the Continent."

The flood of American sojourners in London usually subsides at the end of July. Instead, this year, it has mounted to a record figure.

Mr. Dowrick estimated that there were 20,000 American tourists in London last month—5,000 more than during the month of July. "It is easily the greatest season in seven years," he said.

Mr. Dowrick should know what he is talking about. For almost a decade he has been unofficial guide, protector, nurse, confessor, and guardian angel to thousands of American tourists in London each year.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Dowrick first came in contact with British people in considerable numbers when he was appointed Manager of the American Express branch in Hongkong over a decade ago.

ROOSEVELT ANSWERS CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

cepts" the support of alien organisations hostile to America's form of Government. This sharp reply to the President's accusers is printed in Mr. Hearst's New York American side by side with a story alleging that "Mr. Earl Browder is the titular Communist nominee for the presidency of the United States." The paper adds:

"The real candidate, the unofficial candidate of the Comintern is Mr. Franklin Roosevelt."—Reuter.

HEARST'S REPLY

New York, Sept. 20. Mr. W. Randolph Hearst replied at length to-day to President F. D. Roosevelt's attack on statements appearing in the Hearst press. From Amsterdam, where he is now staying, Mr. Hearst declares he has not stated at any time whether President Roosevelt "willingly or unwillingly" receives the support of the Karl Marx Socialists, Frankfurter Communists, anarchists, Professor Rexford Tugwell's group, Bolsheviks and Richberg Revolutionists, which constitute the bulk of his following. He simply said, Mr. Hearst pointed out, that he had shown that Mr. Roosevelt does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of Government, and has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements.

Mr. Roosevelt was no sooner elected, charged Mr. Hearst, than he repudiated all the Democratic party platform, and had adopted the platform of the Karl Marx Socialists in almost every word and letter. Since his election, Mr. Roosevelt continually solicited advice from Professor Frankfurter and his fellow Communists and followed their guidance.—Reuter.

For carrying defensible spirits at the Yuen Cheung Wharf on Saturday, Li Sing, 60, unemployed, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20, or, in default, to serve one month's hard labour.

"TIGER TIM" TAKES TIME OFF FOR A PHOTOGRAPH



"Tiger Tim" the tiger cub captured by coolies in Amoy, is impatient to get back to his bottle and would spare only a few seconds for the photographer. He was reared on the bottle by Mrs. H. St. John Wilding, wife of the Commissioner of Customs in Amoy, and will shortly go to Whipsnade Zoo.

Black Death May Sweep Far East

DR. JAMESON-CARR, world-famous tropical disease specialist, says the stage is set in the Far East for the "greatest disease catastrophe since the Black Death."

The doctor, a special member of the Yellow Fever Commission in Brazil, has just completed a tour of Malaya.

He condemns the apathy and fatalism of the natives and health authorities of the East towards the mosquito peril.

"I was bitten everywhere I went," Dr. Jameson-Carr said, describing his first few days in Singapore. "Mosquitoes carriers of Dengue Fever are rife here," he said. "In the event of yellow fever breaking out in Malaya, the mosquito vectors would be present in millions to spread the terrible scourge."

"And such is the apathy of the natives," he added, "that the fever would spread throughout the Far East far more quickly than isolated cases could be dealt with."

The doctor points out that air transport has introduced a new danger of the disease being carried all over the world.

HE HAD THE MONEY TO BUY EVERYTHING

This is the latest story going the rounds. It concerns an unknown Chinese gentleman who called on the Chairman of Directors of a well-known Hongkong Company, and indicated that he wished to buy a certain large-city block.

"I have decided to buy—Buildings," said the visitor, as unconcerned as though he was buying a pound of tea.

Deciding that the man was either a practical joker or non compos mentis, the taipan good-naturedly enquired "How much are you prepared to pay for it?"

"Ten million dollars," replied the other.

"Nonsense," said the taipan. "It is worth every cent of fifteen million."

"Very well," agreed the buyer. "I must have the building to-day, and will pay fifteen million dollars now."

The apparent seriousness of the man began to impress the taipan, who pointed out that it would be necessary to call a meeting of his Board of Directors, who in turn would consult the Company's solicitors.

In the meantime, the potential buyer was asked how he proposed to make payment, and was he prepared to hand over a cheque there and then.

"Certainly not," said the other. "I cannot wait for formalities, but will pay you in cash now."

As he was carrying a suit case, the

Signed By King Kong Of Hongkong

A visitor to Wolston Parish Church, Warwickshire, asked for the visitors' book.

He signed it with solemn dignity.

When he had gone an official looked up the signature.

The visitor had signed himself as "King Kong of Hongkong."

taipan began to visualise it being crammed with notes of high denomination.

"Fifteen million dollars in cash," he almost choked "that will take a lot of counting."

"Not at all," said the other, who proceeded to hand over a one-dollar note, at the same time exclaiming:

"Here is fifteen million dollars," pointing to the printed statement at the top of the note which reads:

"These notes are legal tender for the payment of any amount!"

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NOT OAKS ALONE ARE TREES; NOR ROSES FLOWERS; MUCH HUMBLE WEALTH MAKES MUCH THIS WORLD OF OURS.—Leigh Hunt.

The five Chinese gunboats which arrived here a few days ago, left yesterday for an unknown destination.

H.M.S. Capetown and H.M.S. Olympus arrived here to-day, the former from Home after reconnaissance, and the latter from Weihai-wei.

Luk Ngan-ming, 35, single woman, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and pleaded guilty to charges of (1) importing 634 counterfeit cups marked ten-cent pieces into the Colony and (2) having 634 counterfeit ten-cent pieces in her possession. As it was a criminal case, Sergeant Byron asked for a 48 hours' remand, which was granted.

Admitting a charge of possession of dutiable tobacco, Au Yu, 55, unemployed, was sentenced to a fine of \$25, or, in default, six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

R. O. Ward explained that the tobacco was found in a packet carried by defendant on Saturday at the Yuen On Wharf.

Ho Siu-shek, 30, and Ho Siu-lun, 23, both unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with highway robbery at Stubbs Road on September 17, when they are said to have robbed a man, Chun Sau-cheung, of \$3.80 and a metal wrist watch. Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey applied for a remand in police custody for three days—when was granted.

Pleading guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rob, Ng Kan, 25, unemployed coolie, was sentenced to 15 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning. The accused was charged with having assaulted, with another not in custody, Mok Chiu, a rice-shop fohi, with intent to rob him at Tong Mei Road on August 22. Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted.

Pleading guilty to a charge of having been found in a dwelling house with intent to commit a felony, Wong Hoi-ming, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant Byron said Dr. Li Shu-lan, of No. 2, Tramway Path, was awakened at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning by some noise under his bed, and on looking down he found defendant hiding there. Defendant made his entrance into the premises through scaffolding which were erected outside the window for repair purposes.

Big Canadian Trade Mission Coming

Dominion To Send Delegation To Hongkong

HONGKONG will shortly receive a visit from a big Canadian Trade delegation.

The Mission, which is to visit the Far East under the auspices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will leave Vancouver on January 19.

Arrangements for a round table conference in this Colony are in the hands of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

The Mission will have the full support of the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce, and the co-operation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The Mission will spend a day in Canton, and after a few days in Hongkong will proceed to Saigon, Angkor, Bangkok and Singapore.

From Singapore the Canadians will retrace their steps to Hongkong and return to Vancouver via Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki.

It is possible that visits will also be paid to Peking, Mukden, Seoul and Tokyo.

The object of the Mission is to extend, by personal contacts and friendly open discussions, the corridors of commerce with the countries visited.

NO UNIVERSITY APPEAL

With reference to the statement that an appeal on behalf of the University of Hongkong for an increased grant had to be turned down by the Government, it was informed that no appeal has been made.

The misconception arose in connection with a former effort to obtain further funds.

HEROIN TRAFFIC OFFENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

a unanimous verdict of guilty. ANOTHER CASE

Immediately following the preceding case, Wong Yin-shing, aged 27, widow, and Cheong Shun, aged 49, unemployed, were tried on a charge of possession of three-quarters of an ounce of heroin pills, at No. 190 Queen's Road East, third floor, on August 14.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and the following jury were empanelled to hear the case: Messrs. C. E. Roza-Pereira (foreman), Kwun Ching-tak, Luke Oi-wan, J. A. da Luz, J. F. V. Ribeiro, Fung Pak-ngok and A. J. Rapis.

The first defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, and a sentence on her was deferred until the case against the male defendant was heard. He pleaded not guilty.

Giving the facts of the case, Mr. Abbott said that about 4 p.m. on August 14, Mr. Grimmit, Mr. Taylor, and a party of revenue officers went to the third floor of No. 190 Queen's Road East. They knocked at the door, and after a delay of about one minute, it was opened by the woman defendant. The floor was found to be a tiny cubicle with a bed, and a double cubicle was at the rear. The partitioning of the cubicles was made of new wood and appeared to have been recently constructed.

In the outer cubicle were two men, and in the inner cubicle second accused was found sitting on a camp bed. A packet containing three-quarters of an ounce of crude heroin sufficient to make from 20,000 to 25,000 pills was found by Mr. Taylor, and under a pillow was found a packet containing 1,400 pills and in a suitcase, another 2,005 pills. There was also a great deal of other paraphernalia for the manufacture of pills found on the premises. The woman defendant claimed everything on the floor as hers, but defendant himself only claimed a jacket. He denied ownership of the pills, and said he was merely on the point of taking a bath when the revenue officers raided the floor.

QUESTIONS BY ACCUSED

Chief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit then gave evidence. Cross-examined by defendant, Mr. Grimmit said defendant was sitting on the camp bed with a pair of scales by him. Defendant denied he was sitting down, and said he was standing up. Witness said there was running water in the kitchen, but no utensils by which defendant could have had a bath.

Defendant contended "that Chinese people need not have a bath in which to wash themselves. A bucket of water was sufficient, and one would throw this over oneself."

Evidence was also given by Mr. H. A. Taylor, Wan Wai-in, police interpreter, and police constable C434, Lui Yung-wah.

In a statement from the dock, defendant said: "I have nothing to say except that I have been wrongly accused. I beg your Lordship to kindly discharge me. I am a new-comer to Hongkong from the country, and do not know the laws here."

His Lordship then summed up, and the jury retired to consider their verdict. They were unanimous in returning a verdict of guilty.

In passing sentence, his Lordship said that he had not a shadow of doubt that the operations they were engaged in when the revenue officers raided the floor, were on a much smaller scale than the one in the preceding case, and he would take that into consideration. Defendant would be sentenced to three years' hard labour each.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. D. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Rite du Costa Memories.

1. The King's Horns. 2. Medley of Marches. 3. Waltz Time—Medley. 4. Dancin' Butterfly. 5. A Thousand Goodnights. 6. True.

7.20 p.m. "Drury Lane Pantomime Memories."

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. Leslie Jeffries and his Orchestra.

The Frolicsome Harp (Hope). Dance of the Icicles (Russell). Springtime Serenade (Jonny Heykens). The Balkan Princess (Valse Rubens). Evensong (Easthope Martin). Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens).

7.53 p.m. Two Songs by Dino Borgioli (Tenor).

1. Songs—My every thought, my one desire (Lehar). Loveliest of Women (Lehar). 2. Piano-forte Solos—La Danse D'Orléans (Ricardo Piel). St. Quentin's (Ricardo Piel). A Trol de Volcans (Ricardo Piel). En Route (Concert Study) (Palmgren). 3. Songs—My dearest one (Tauber). Lady of Love (Tauber).

8.27 p.m. "He Wanted Adventure."

9 p.m. News and announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" (Wieniawski, Op. 22) played by Heifetz (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.37 p.m. Debroy Somers Band, Dixieland—Selection. Memories of Horatio Nicholas.

9.54 p.m. "Out of the Rat Bar"—Medley by Harry Roy and his Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTHY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign. Frequency. Wavelength.

68A 6,000 k.c. 49.19 metres

68B 6,010 k.c. 49.25 metres

68C 6,020 k.c. 49.31 metres

68D 6,030 k.c. 49.37 metres

68E 6,040 k.c. 49.43 metres

68F 6,050 k.c. 49.49 metres

68G 6,060 k.c. 49.55 metres

68H 6,070 k.c. 49.61 metres

68I 6,080 k.c. 49.67 metres

68J 6,090 k.c. 49.73 metres

68K 6,100 k.c. 49.79 metres

68L 6,110 k.c. 49.85 metres

68M 6,120 k.c. 49.91 metres

68N 6,130 k.c. 49.97 metres

68O 6,140 k.c. 49.99 metres

68P 6,150 k.c. 50.05 metres

68Q 6,160 k.c. 50.11 metres

68R 6,170 k.c. 50.17 metres

68S 6,180 k.c. 50.23 metres

68T 6,190 k.c. 50.29 metres

68U 6,200 k.c. 50.35 metres

68V 6,210 k.c. 50.41 metres

68W 6,220 k.c. 50.47 metres

68X 6,230 k.c. 50.53 metres

68Y 6,240 k.c. 50.59 metres

68Z 6,250 k.c. 50.65 metres

68A 6,260 k.c. 50.71 metres

68B 6,270 k.c. 50.77 metres

68C 6,280 k.c. 50.83 metres

68D 6,290 k.c. 50.89 metres

68E 6,300 k.c. 50.95 metres

68F 6,310 k.c. 51.01 metres

68G 6,320 k.c. 51.07 metres

68H 6,330 k.c. 51.13 metres

68I 6,340 k.c. 51.19 metres

68J 6,350 k.c. 51.25 metres

68K 6,360 k.c. 51.31 metres

68L 6,370 k.c. 51.37 metres

68M 6,380 k.c. 51.43 metres

68N 6,390 k.c. 51.49 metres

68O 6,400 k.c. 51.55 metres

68P 6,410 k.c. 51.61 metres

68Q 6,420 k.c. 51.67 metres

68R 6,430 k.c. 51.73 metres



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KODAK SUPER SENSITIVE FILM

Return of Old Favourites

- | | | |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| C278 | IN A VIENNA BEER GARDEN | Mantovani Orch. |
| C265 | LIFE BEGINS WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE | Hildegard |
| | BUT WHERE ARE YOU. | |
| C215 | HILL BILLY MEDLEY | Turner Layton. |
| C267 | MY PIANO AND ME | Turner Layton. |
| C275 | I FOUND A BIT OF PARIS | Lucienne Boyer. |
| | IT'S A THRILL ALL OVER AGAIN. | |
| C133 | FIESTA COUCOU | Accordeon Band. |
| C175 | ROSE IN HER HAIR | Russ Morgan Orch. |
| BC10024 | RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET | Bing Crosby. |
| | BOOTS AND SADDLE. | |
| BC10036 | ROSE MARIE | Ted Fio Rifa. |
| | INDIAN LOVE CALL. | |
| C108 | ON WITH THE WALTZ | Gipsy Orch. |
| C128 | THE VOLGA BOATMAN | Balalaika Orch. with Chorus. |
| | ON THE VOLGA RIVER (In Russian). | |

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ON THE BRINK of the PRECIPICE!

Twenty-five years ago Europe was under the shadow of the Agadir crisis, arising from an incident in Morocco which set European interests in conflict. Twenty-two years ago Britain entered into the war that was to end war and make the world safe for democracy.

ON August the fourth, 1914, people were returning from a happy Bank Holiday just as they are to-day.

Many of them were talking of the imminent danger of war, but few realised how closely they themselves were to be involved.

Such wars as they had had any experience of had been small colonial affairs, fought by regular troops in distant lands.

The South African War had been on a larger scale, but even that had not called forth all the energies of the nation.

If anyone had told them that in the course of a year or two Great Britain would have been fighting on the Continent with armies the size of France's armies they would have been incredulous.

If they had been told that the war would last four years, that almost all the nations would be involved, that the man-power of Great Britain would be conscripted, and that this country would be brought near to defeat by the pressure of enemy submarines, they would have thought such suggestions the dreams of a madman.

* No One Knew *

Very few of those holiday-makers had any idea as to the course of events that led up to the catastrophe. They knew naturally of the arms rivalry among the Great Powers.

They had heard of incidents from time to time which had created great tension, but somehow or other peace had been maintained.

They did not see why the murder of an Austrian Archduke should be the spark to start a world conflagration.

They had but little appreciation of the underlying economic causes of war, of the imperialist rivalries and the struggle for markets.

It is a remarkable fact that in the three years prior to the War there were only two big debates on Foreign Policy in the House of Commons.

Political attention was concentrated



by the Right Hon.
C. R. ATTLEE

Leader of His Majesty's Opposition
in the House of Commons

trated on domestic issues. The ordinary citizen little knew what entanglements had been created by the aloof aristocrats, who presided in succession at the Foreign Office.

Why is it necessary to recall these things to-day? Because events are shaping themselves in a way that is terribly similar to that of 1914.

Once again the nations are arming. Governments are telling their peoples that big armaments are needed for defence.

Once again people are talking of the inevitability of war. Instead of asking, "Will there be war?" they ask, "When will there be war?" The gunpowder is being freely strewn about Europe.

* Wasted Lives *

A spark may easily set it alight. There is already a generation grown to manhood and womanhood that knows of the last war only as a vague memory or an old man's tale. Let me recall again what happened in the last war.

The war that broke over the world in 1914 came near towards destroying European civilisation.

Recent calculations put the total number of people who lost their lives through that war, directly and indirectly, at forty millions.

The British Empire alone lost

over a million dead, and over two million wounded.

Among those wounded were two thousand totally blinded, six thousand who lost their reason and four thousand who became epileptic.

The cost in money was terrific.

* Wasted Money *

The war left Britain with a debt of over seven thousand million pounds, and as Lord Chancellor pointed out when he was at the head of the Exchequer, "It takes the whole-time labour of two million workers, year in, year out, to produce the means to pay the annual cost of our debt service." And that is only for Great Britain.

The "Manchester Guardian" made a calculation in February, 1931, that it would have been possible, with the war costs, to have presented every family in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, Belgium, Germany and Russia with a £500 house standing in a five-acre plot, and containing £250 worth of furniture, and to provide for each group of 20,000 families a hospital, schools and the salaries for teachers, nurses, doctors and professors.

I have said that the ordinary man in the street did not realise what the last war would be like.

The experts were equally at fault. The generals did not realise



The boys who welcomed war on August 4, 1914, may be among the holidaymakers of August, 1936 (see picture on left). Have they learned the lesson of 1914-36?

that there would be years of trench warfare, that gas and tanks would be new weapons, and that a further element, the air, would grow ever more and more important, until by 1918 the fact that the civilian population were now in the danger zone was fully established.

* The Next War? *

What of the next war? Everyone should realise that if war breaks out again the result will be a destruction infinitely more widespread and devastating than that of the last. The weapons of destruction that exist to-day are a hundred times more terrible.

The bombing plane, which was really only in its infancy in the last war, will dominate the situation.

In place of a contest between soldiers on a battlefield with still some faint echo of romance, there will be the wholesale slaughter of men, women, children and animals by poison gas.

Instead of fortifications and trench lines being levelled by high explosive, the greatest cities in the world will be destroyed by fire.

Civilisation, as we know it, will be wiped out.

I do not believe that there is any safety in building great navies, raising huge armies, or training pilots and producing thousands of aeroplanes.

The bomber will always get through.

Yet, in face of these dangers, we see the statesmen of the world still playing their games of power politics, as they did in the years before the great war.

Those who controlled the destinies of nations in the pre-war period were not men who desired war.

They did not intend deliberately to lead their peoples to the slaughter, but they were ready to pursue policies and to take risks which were certain sooner or later to bring them to the position where they had to choose between war

and the abandonment of their designs.

When you come to weigh up the aims of these statesmen and compare them with the terrible losses sustained in their pursuit, you see at once how small they are in comparison.

They were like men walking on the edge of a precipice ready to run the risk of death or maiming to secure a little flower growing near the edge.

The same mentality is to be seen to-day. Our Conservatives would face a world war rather than face any diminution of national sovereignty.

The Labour Party is trying to rouse the common people to a sense of their danger, for they will be the victims.

It is the ordinary, quiet people, who ask nothing more than the right to live in happiness with their families, who will be destroyed if war breaks out.

What is required is a new mentality. A fresh start must be made.

* Stop It! *

I want to see a Conference held at which every representative of every nation shall have present before him what war really means.

I am not sure that it would not be a good thing for them to sit for a time in gas masks amid a roar of exploding bombs and the continuous noise of aeroplanes overhead.

Let them go and visit the homes of humble people and come together to discuss how to deal with the causes of war. Better still, instead of thinking of the causes of war, let them take counsel how to lay the foundations of peace on a sure basis of social justice.

There is time yet to save the world if only ordinary men and women will rouse themselves to action.

ROUNABOUT

by The Showman

WELL, I hope you enjoyed your Holiday. And I hope you are back again in your usual places—my old friend "Hausfrau" at her wash-tub, Doris at her typewriter, Mr. Bert Buttonstick at his crates of fruit—panting and eager for work.

You remember, as the millionaire said to the navy, hard work never did anyone any harm.

Put it the other way, with the navy advising the millionaire, and it sounds just as convincing. More, it sounds really rather quaint and jolly.

Battles Long Ago

MENTION of Bert Buttonstick reminds me of the article above. Twenty-two years ago when it all began...

Do you remember those songs, Bert? "Marching, marching, marching, always asterisk marching..." "We are Fred Karno's army..." "Hold yer hand out, naughty boy! Last night, in the pale moonlight, I saw yer..."

And, Bert, do you remember Kelly's Eye and Legs Eleven, and Ollicketty-Clicketty? These kids missed something, didn't they?

No wonder the Spaniards are trying to catch us up and prove themselves worthy of a place in Western Civilisation.

Wonderful!

"The film star and the Maharajah both seemed slightly embarrassed when introduced, but shook hands with a smile."

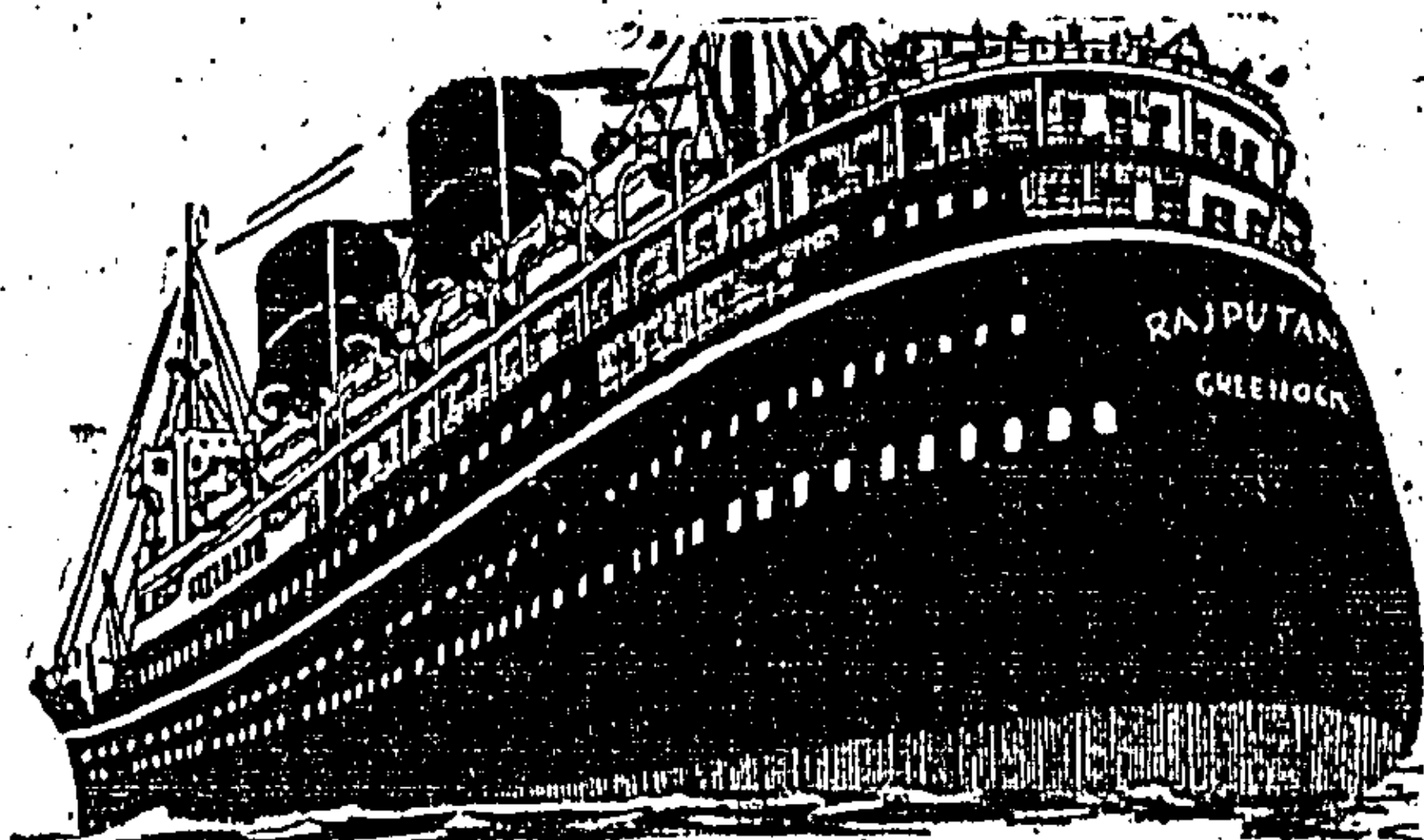
Just like you and me! Just like you and me!

Fourteen and Forty

THE man of 40, whose plight you and I noticed sympathetically some days ago, is in trouble again. This time a schoolmaster has been saying that the man of 40 has no more intelligence than the girl or boy of 14. "The

To-day's Thought

THE living are more important than the dead.
—HERBERT BURGESS.



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SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	
SIHRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
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TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	

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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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Toba MaruWed., 7th Oct.

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PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

TELEVISION TO-DAY—FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS



LAST SE two photographs of moving figures on the television screen have not been retouched. That they do not appear perfectly clear is due to the fact that, even with Ilford's special Hypersensitive plates, a long exposure was necessary.



RECUPERATING.—Miss Jasmine Bligh, B.B.C. television hostess, who recently underwent an operation for acute appendicitis in a London nursing home, going for an outing.



ALL SMILES
Mr. William Stiles, son of a
Becontree (Essex) publican,
and Miss Karel Sylvia Lewis,
daughter of the Comtessa Val
St. Laurito of Palermo, after
their marriage at the Church
of Saints Mary and Michael,
Commercial-road, E.



CLEVER STUDIES which win prizes in a Snapshot Competition which is being held by a London newspaper. The picture above, entitled "Children at Play," was taken at Swindon, in Wiltshire; while the picture on the left, entitled "Behn the Bars," was taken at Workington, in Cumberland.

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GIANTS WINNING STEADILYPUSHING TOWARDS CHAMPIONSHIP
SHUT-OUT FOR FITZSIMMONS

New York, Sept. 20.
The New York Giants, driving for the National League pennant and well ahead of the field, won again today, beating Brooklyn five to nothing. Fitzsimmons held the Dodgers to six scattered hits.

Pittsburgh lifted the Cincinnati scalp twice during the day, the Pirates winning their opener five to one, and their second six to four.

Boston beat Philadelphia five to three, though out-hit nine to thirteen, in the first game of the double-header, and pegged away in the night-cap for a twelve to ten hit victory, six runs to five.

Chicago won from the St. Louis Cardinals, four to three. Medwick homered for the Cards, Demaree and Gill for the Cubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns won a two-ended fight with Chicago, the opener eight to five, when Bonura hit a homer for the Sox, the evening meeting nine to three, though Chicago had a homer from Radcliff and each hit eleven times.

Lewis hit two circuits for the Senators, and Washington took the first of the day from New York, six to one; but the Yankees kept the tables in the night-cap, winning three to two.

Philadelphia defeated Boston three to one in the first and five to four in the second, Fox hitting for a circuit for Red Sox and Higgins for the Athletics.

Detroit beat Cleveland five to three.—Reuter.

"Wanted" Man Found Dying In Shanghai

UNWILLING TO GO TO COURT

Shanghai, Sept. 21.
Albert Stey, a Frenchman, wanted by the authorities in connection with a sensational Los Angeles narcotic smuggling case, died in hospital two and a half hours after he was found unconscious on the roadside in the French Concession.

Death is believed to have been due to an overdose of veronal. A French passport and ten dollars were found in Stey's breast pocket.

The death recalls a remark which Stey made to a friend before his disappearance on September 12 that "a man of my age does not go to court."—Reuter.

Stey, an Alsatian with French papers, is alleged to have supplied 48 lb. of pure heroin which, it is asserted by the American authorities, Miss Maria Wondt attempted to smuggle into Los Angeles early last month. Although he had been the trusted superintendent, or inspector, of Paulin Hospital for a number of years, revelations pointing to his complicity in the drug smuggling scheme led to his instant dismissal several days ago. He vanished suddenly from his residence and had been missing since.

OTHER SUSPECTS

Meanwhile, the authorities are keeping an eye on other foreigners in Shanghai who are suspected of connection with local narcotic forces and the original source of supply. These suspects, one of whom died recently, are not members of the former European ring of drug traffickers to which Nattali Loffelholz-Brandstatter and associates are said to have belonged. Most of the members of that organization, including Brandstatter, fled from Shanghai recently and Anton Paul Wirthmuller, said to be one of them, is now somewhere in Central America, where the American authorities are keeping an eye on him.

The European ring operated for six or seven years on the Continent before the principals migrated to the East. In Shanghai, Brandstatter acted as the Far Eastern manager of a powerful drug syndicate, with headquarters in New York, for about three years and then was forced to flee, last May, for Europe. He eventually made his way to Cuba, was deported from Havana at the end of August, and committed suicide on board the liner Orient in New York harbor rather than face the music in California, where a Federal Grand Jury had indicted him in connection with the Wendt case. He was found hanged in his cabin on the Orient on September 4.

MISS WENDT'S ARREST

The present case gained notoriety when Miss Wendt, also known as Wen, a member of a Shanghai Cantonesse family, was arrested early last month upon landing at Los Angeles. In secret compartments in her trunk was found 48 lb. of heroin, having a retail value of approximately \$50,000 (gold) in America. It represented some 1,000,000 medicinal doses and over 400,000 fatal doses—enough poison to kill nearly half a million persons.

The girl, who is now awaiting trial, astonished the police by escaping from custody a few days after her

LEAGUE STILL EVADES ISSUE

Nations Unwilling To Rebuff Ethiopians

ASSEMBLY MEETING MAY BE DELAYED AS RESULT

Geneva, Sept. 20.

An eleventh-hour hitch over the Ethiopian demand for representation in the League of Nations Assembly is likely to prevent the opening of the session of that body at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.

The difficulty has arisen owing to the disinclination of member-states to take the responsibility of serving on the Credentials Committee, which was expected to reject the Ethiopians' claim to be represented in the Assembly.

The feeling of some delegates is that such a responsibility should be placed upon the shoulders of all members of the Assembly equally. Unless the difficulty is solved overnight, therefore, it will not be easy for the Assembly to meet this morning, as it would be farcical if no Credentials Committee had been constituted, since the Assembly could not then go on with its work.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissar, is among those who have declined to serve. So is Belgium and some of the smaller states.—Reuter.

Ethiopians Arrive

Geneva, Sept. 20.

The Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly has arrived, headed by Dr. Martin.

Dr. Martin, who is Emperor Haile Selassie's Minister in Paris, stated they were going to fight for seats in the Assembly and it denied would appeal to the Hague International Court.—Reuter.

R.A.F. PLANES HEAD NORTH

FLYING TO COLONY FROM SINGAPORE

Two R.A.F. Singapore flying boats are expected to arrive here from Singapore to-morrow afternoon. They will bring Air-Commodore Sydney Smith, the Air Officer Commanding the Far East.

The planes, which are similar to those which visited Hongkong earlier this year, left Singapore this morning and will stay the night at Kamranh Bay, about half way between the two ports.

The object of the visit is to allow Air-Commodore Smith to make an inspection of the R.A.F. Station at Paltak and the planes will remain here only until Friday, when they leave for Manila and Singapore on the return journey.

USED MASTER'S MOTOR-CAR

CLEANER CONVICTED ON TWO COUNTS

Chan Kam-fai, car cleaner, charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having driven private car No. 4319 without an appropriate licence in Village Road, and for driving without the permission of the owner, Mr. Tsai Wing-ming, was fined \$10, in default, 14 days' hard labour, on the first charge, and \$20, or one month, on the second.

Inspector S. Logan said complainant usually left his car outside his house at No. 44 Village Road. On September 20, he went out at about 3 a.m., and found the car to be missing. He went in search of it, returning about half an hour later, and as he was about to enter his house defendant, who was employed by him as a car cleaner, drove up in the car.

She was recaptured, however, and has since talked freely to the police, implicating Stey, according to despatches. Both Maria and Constance Jean Wen, her sister, who has visited her in goal, have told the Federal authorities that Stey was a member of the United States. The United Press reports that Constance Wen told the Los Angeles investigators that her sister was merely a pawn in the operations of the Shanghai narcotic organization.

The Los Angeles authorities, the United Press reports further, early became convinced that Stey was a "potent factor" in the smuggling ring, but in view of the fact that his nationality was in doubt, they asked Washington to handle the international aspects of the case.

HAVANA'S BOMBING TERROR

BUILDINGS WRECKED BY DYNAMITERS CASUALTIES NUMEROUS

Havana, Sept. 20.

Three persons were killed and over 20 wounded by the explosion of a huge bomb outside the offices of the newspaper, Pais, to-day.

The bomb was hidden in an old truck and is believed to have contained over 1,000 sticks of dynamite. The explosion wrecked the interior of the offices and an adjacent church.

Police later discovered a second bomb, containing 1,200 sticks of dynamite, outside another newspaper office, electrically timed to explode at 10 o'clock. If it had not been discovered scores of people would probably have been killed, as this charge was on a busy street and in the centre of the city.—Reuter Special.

LEFTISTS ARRESTED

Havana, Sept. 20.

It is now learned that police raided the headquarters of the Spanish Republican Circle following the bomb outrage here, and detained 25 people for questioning.

The authorities refuse to confirm the widespread rumours that the bombing, which took three lives and injured a score, was inspired by sympathizers of the Spanish Leftists, because of the Rightist attitude of the newspaper attack.—Reuter.

Al Smith Now Joins Fight STRIKES AGAINST ROOSEVELT

New York, Sept. 20.

Mr. Al Smith, former Governor of New York and a one-time candidate for the presidency, has decided to participate in an active campaign against President F. D. Roosevelt, according to the Washington correspondent of the Herald-Tribune.

Mr. Smith proposes to deliver a series of lectures in order to help mobilize opinion against the President, though it is uncertain whether he will support Mr. Alfred Landon, the Republican nominee.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Smith were formerly close friends, and Mr. Roosevelt himself three times proposed Mr. Smith's name for the presidency.—Reuter.

MORE TROOPS FOR "FRONT"

UNITS EN ROUTE TO PALESTINE

London, Sept. 20.

The 2nd Battalion of Scots Guards and a contingent of Royal Engineers, to-day entered for Southampton, en route to Palestine.—Reuter Special.

QUEEN
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRETO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
THE SURPRISE FILM OF THE YEAR!

THE SCREEN JUST HAD TO HAVE HIM!

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IN THE SEASON'S GAYEST COMEDY!

Wife vs. Secretary

MAY ROBSON • GEORGE BARBIER
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